

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, mostly fair east Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers extreme west; cooler east and extreme north Tuesday, warmer northwest Wednesday; high Tuesday near 80 northeast, 90 southwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1954

FIVE CENTS

LIKE WINS TWIN AG VICTORY

Good Weather Might Hike Size Of Vote

200,000 Or More Ballots Expected

Candidates Sprint As End Reached In 'Ho-Hum' Primary Campaigning

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

What many political observers have termed a "ho-hum" primary campaign ended Monday night with predictions that between 200,000 and 225,000 votes will be cast Tuesday. This would compare with 200,000 in 1946 and 234,000 in 1950, both non-presidential election years. In 1952 there were 366,000 primary votes cast and in 1948 the total was 278,000. Low was 143,000 in 1944, when thousands of young men were away in service.

Some predict that threatening weather will reduce the vote while others say it will increase the farm vote if it is too wet to work.

Ideal voting weather is forecast.

High temperatures will range from around 80 in the northeast to not over 90 in the southwest. Although partly cloudy skies will cover the state, precipitation will be limited to the western end of the state and will occur only as widely scattered thundershowers.

Cool air is expected to move across northeast Nebraska Tuesday and into the eastern portion of the state Tuesday night.

As the candidates sprinted for votes on the last day, Victor E. Anderson, GOP gubernatorial aspirant praised workers at his final rally here. "Not one of you has indulged in the cheap political trickery of name calling, personality distortion or the use of half truths, partial truths or totally untruthful statements," he said.

There is only one issue in this campaign for governor and that is an issue that is phrased in this question," he continued. "Do the people of Nebraska want a common-sense, business-like state government directed by honest, able people who are completely free of petty politics and have no desire than to serve the people of Nebraska to the very best of their ability?"

Gov. Robert Crosby, candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, predicted the vote would be larger than the one cast in the 1950 primary because of the "intense campaigning by so many Republicans for national offices."

J. V. Benesch, Democratic candidate for the Senate nomination, pointing out that he is not controlled by any special interests or pressure groups, termed appropriations for foreign countries a "waste and extravagance."

Stop Europe Aid
David Martin, GOP Senate candidate, proposed spending your tax money on North and South America rather than Europe. Carl Curtis, candidate for the same spot, called for an "end to trying to buy friendship throughout the world by spending American dollars."

John J. Jirou, Republican candidate for the "pee-wee" Senate term, insisted that only himself and Mrs. George P. Abel have a chance of nomination among the 16 contestants. S. E. Torgerson, in turn, said it should go as a reward for party service and told of his years of work for other candidates.

At stake in the primary are nominations to:
1. A full (six-year) term, the one to which Sen. Griswold was elected and which expires.
2. The remaining four years of Sen. Butler's term.

Because Nebraska's general elections have been going generally to Republicans for the past 14 years, GOP contests have snared the most attention. The state hasn't had a Democratic governor or U. S. Senator since 1940, and only one two-year term in Congress has gone to the party in that period.

Top billing is claimed by the seven-man race for the six-year Republican senatorial nomination. The most active bidders are Gov. Crosby; Rep. Curtis; former GOP State Chairman Martin; a Kearney lumber man making his first try for major elective office, and State Sen. Carpenter, a Scottsbluff businessman who served one term in Congress as a Democrat in 1933-34, and later switched parties. Campaigning has failed to produce sharply defined issues. All hew to something of a non-

Re-Elect D. V. Stephens
Secretary Dist. Trustees—Pol. Adv.



TVA 'Deviate'

Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, nominee for chairman of the TVA, told a Senate committee studying his fitness for the post that he does not consider the agency "creeping socialism."

President Eisenhower used that label in a 1953 news conference. (AP Wirephoto.)

Vogel Says TVA-Built Plants Best

Nominee Opposes Administration Plan

WASHINGTON (P)—Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, picked by President Eisenhower to run the Tennessee Valley Authority, told questioning senators Monday he would "much prefer" to have the TVA itself build plants to supply the valley's power needs.

He said he regarded the administration plan to buy power from a private utility in the Memphis area as a means of meeting "a singular situation." He said he did not believe it should be adopted as a policy.

Vogel also said he doesn't consider the agency "creeping socialism." President Eisenhower used that descriptive term a year ago while saying the same time he was not out to destroy the big power-navigation-flood control project.

Senate Hearing

Vogel, Army division engineer at Dallas, Tex., testified at a Senate Public Works Committee hearing on his nomination to be a member of the three-man TVA board.

He would succeed Chairman Gordon R. Clapp, whose term expired last May 18 and who was not reappointed. Eisenhower has told newspapermen Vogel would be designated chairman if his nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

Many of the questions directed at Vogel Monday concerned his view of the private power proposal, known as the Dixon-Yates contract.

Vogel told the Senate group Congress was deciding the Dixon-Yates problem and it would not be left up to the TVA board.

The power Dixon-Yates would supply from a plant to be built in Arkansas would be used by customers in the Memphis, Tenn., area, so Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) asked Vogel if he thought TVA or private industry should serve the Memphis power needs.

Vogel replied that he did "not have enough knowledge" to express an opinion on the subject.

Signs Pulled Down

Police reported early Tuesday morning that more than 100 political candidates signs and advertisements had been removed from illegal spots, such as between sidewalk and curb, telephone and light poles, and other city property.

Was it human or animal—that was the question. When Deputy Sheriff Del Ziemann went to the Humane Society to fetch a "cat pole," a long steel pole with a rope catch used to pull cats out of big trees.

The deputy sheriff crawled out on a 20-foot sewer pipe that spanned the creek. He let down the cat pole and attempted to raise the body out of the water with the grappling mechanism.

A Refresher . . .

for not days . . . ice cold Mearow Gold milk! Serve ice cold milk often . . . at meal time or between meals. It's Good.—Ave

—Polio Scare—

GG Shots Given At Loup City

Arcadia Lad, 14, Disease Victim

LOUP CITY, Neb. (P)—Two Loup City doctors Monday were inoculating large numbers of Arcadia children after the death from polio Sunday night of Dickie Coons, 14, of near Arcadia.

Dickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coons, died of bulbar polio in a Grand Island hospital after becoming ill Thursday night. Because the Arcadia doctor was on vacation, Dickie was taken to Loup City Friday afternoon and was moved to Grand Island early Saturday.

Dr. Carl Amick of Loup City reported Monday that frightened Arcadians began pouring into the Loup City Clinic Saturday afternoon after the arrival of the first gamma globulin from Grand Island.

He predicted that a fresh shipment of gamma globulin received Monday morning would not meet demands if the number of Arcadians waiting for shots continues at its present rate.

Only 3 Places

Arcadia is approximately 18 miles from Loup City. It is 29 miles from Broken Bow and 23 miles from Ansley. Polio outbreaks at both Broken Bow and Ansley brought similar mass inoculations a few weeks ago.

The three towns in central Nebraska are the only places in the state where mass inoculation has been attempted.

Insurance Men 'Misrepresenting' Custer Polio Total

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (P)—As Custer County counted its 26th and 27th polio cases of the year, Broken Bow merchants complained Monday that itinerant polio insurance salesmen have claimed that more cases have occurred in the county than have actually been reported for the entire state.

Custer County residents said that the salesmen, whose names were unknown, have claimed that the State Health Department and Nebraska newspapers have deliberately covered up the total number of cases in the Broken Bow area.

Harry Purcell, publisher of the Custer County Chief, said Monday he was publishing the complete report of the State Health Department on the number of 1954 cases to prevent the insurance salesmen from misleading the public.

Douglas Has 1st Polio Death In Past Two Years

OMAHA (P)—Douglas County, with nearly a fourth of the state's population, has recorded its first polio fatality in two years.

The victim was Margaret Smiley, 31.

No deaths were reported from Polio last year, but nine occurred in 1952.



Roger 'The Terrible' Gains Freedom

Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, 55, (left) prohibition era gangster, smiles happily Monday after being freed from a 298-year prison sentence. The picture at the right shows Touhy at the time of sentencing in 1934. (AP Telephoto.)

Roger Touhy Wins Release From 298-Year Pen Term

CHICAGO (INS)—Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, notorious gangster of the Capone era in Chicago, was granted his freedom Monday—at least temporarily—from prison where he had been serving 298 years for kidnapping and jail-break.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes erased the sentences and declared that Touhy had been "railroaded" to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Stateville on perjured testimony.

However, Touhy is not completely clear. He and his family signed a \$10,000 bond pending an appeal by the government from Judge Barnes' ruling.

Touhy was brought into court under guard from Stateville. He showed no elation when he heard Judge Barnes' order. He merely turned to his guards and said:

"Well, you've lost me."

The guards who brought him to court had made the same trip at least a dozen times over the years of Touhy's fight for freedom.

As he walked out of court the ex-gangster told newsmen: "When I get out of this, you'll never see me in court again—not even on a parking-ticket charge."

The graying Touhy was sentenced to 99 years in 1934 for the alleged June 30, 1933, kidnapping of John (Jake The Barber) Factor, confidence man. He was given an additional 199 years in 1946 for his part in a spectacular break from the Stateville prison.

Judge Barnes, in a 558-page opinion, declared he believed that Factor's kidnapping was a "hoax." The judge said the abduction was planned to keep Factor from being extradited to England where he faced a charge in connection with a \$7 million bond swindle.

The federal jurist inferentially accused Circuit Judge Thomas J. Courtney, state's attorney at the time of Touhy's first conviction, when he said:

"Perjured testimony was knowingly used in the prosecution to bring about Touhy's conviction. He was forced, also, to go to trial with a lawyer not free, because of obligations to other defendants, to represent him as he should have been represented."

Wellman, who took over for Bartholomew last April 1, is being transferred. He has filled the vacancy left with the resignation of Paul Watt who accepted a planning job in Washington, D.C.

Jeary stated that one person considered for the job as a city employee would accept the position for \$7,500 a year.

Adjustments
Councilman Pat Ash stated, however, that before any one is hired by the city for \$7,500 that some adjustments had better be made in the salaries of existing

lowans Sue For 'Rocket' Wreck Hurts

DES MOINES (P)—Four Des Moines persons injured in a derailment of the Rock Island Railroad's Rocky Mountain Rocket near Hallam, Neb., June 25, filed suit for damages totaling \$130,000 Monday in Federal District Court here.

The suit is believed to be the first growing out of the wreck from which 75 persons were reported hospitalized but only a few of them seriously injured.

Plaintiffs in the action are William R. Emery, 51, asking \$50,000; his wife, Erma, 48, asking \$15,000; Basil Burchett, 49, asking \$50,000; and his wife, Elizabeth, asking \$15,000.

Damage to the equipment, not including the diesel units, was placed at \$297,000 by Rock Island officials.

No action has yet been taken by the railroad over reconsideration of the firing of the five crew members of the derailed Rocket asked by the Fairbury Chamber of Commerce.

Today's Chuckle

It isn't tying himself to one woman that a man dreams when he thinks of marrying—it's separating himself from all the others.

Wagner Will Make Nebr. a top-notch governor.—Pol. Adv.

Senate Okays Flexible Props

Compromise Price Level Is Fixed At 82½-90 Per Cent Of Parity; Dairy Supports Remain

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Eisenhower administration won a twin victory Monday when the Senate approved flexible farm price supports and rejected a proposal to boost price props for dairy products.

The Senate adopted 49 to 44 a proposal by Agriculture Committee chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), to authorize price supports ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity next year on wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts and rice.

Later, the chamber approved 49 to 43 another Aiken amendment striking from the farm bill reported by the Agriculture Committee a provision to raise price supports on dairy products from the present 75 to 85 per cent of parity.

This amendment, however, also authorized price supports of 75 to 90 per cent of parity for fluid milk, for which there is now no government prop.

Just before this vote, the Senate defeated 48 to 44 a proposal by Sen. Edward Thye (R-Minn.), to boost price supports on dairy products to 80 per cent of parity.

The Senate also rejected by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to support dairy products at 90 per cent of parity.

Windfalls
Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson reduced government price supports on dairy products from 90 to 75 per cent of parity last April 1.

At a news conference Monday, Benson warned that speculators were prepared to reap "substantial, possibly shocking, windfall profits" if the dairy price supports were raised.

The administration triumphs occurred as GOP leaders drove for quick passage of the farm bill in the rush to dispose of remaining legislation and adjourn.

The first farm bill vote came on an amendment by McCarthy, to provide for flexible price supports ranging from 80 to 100 per cent of parity on basic commodities. It was smothered 81 to 12.

Senate approval of the flexible scale was a defeat for farm state senators who had waged a hard fight to continue present 90 per cent of parity government price supports for basic crops.

Parity represents equality between prices of what the farmer sells and the things he buys. Aiken, who led the administration fight, first proposed a plan calling for flexible price supports running from 80 to 90 per cent of parity.

At the last minute, however, Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel (R-Kan.), came with a substitute to raise the support floor to 82½ per cent. Administration forces immediately swung behind this alternative.

This makes the Senate flexible scale the same as that in the farm bill passed by the House.

Approval of this plan is a victory for Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, who has conducted a one-man crusade for flexible price supports as a means of solving the growing farm surplus problem.

The Senate adopted the proposal after five days of debate, during which advocates of rigid price supports warned that the flexible system would plunge the nation into a farm-led depression by reducing farm income.

Administration forces contended that the flexible plan—which would make it possible to lower government support prices for the commodities affected—is necessary to bring farm production into line with domestic and foreign demand, and thus make it possible to control surpluses.

Aiken had announced that supports on the basic crops would not be fixed below these percentages of parity: cotton, 90; rice, 85; peanuts, 86; corn, 85; and wheat, 80.

With both the Senate and House adopting and 82½ per cent floor, however, wheat could not be reduced to 80 per cent. It is generally agreed that wheat presents the biggest surplus problem.

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Administration forces

Dark Sky Marks Emilie's Funeral

... Sisters Huddle In Rain, Sob

CORBEIL, Ont. (P) — Under a dark sky, the bells of a little village church tolled a requiem Monday for Emilie Dionne.

Emilie's quintuplet sisters — Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie — huddled in the rain and sobbed as the gray metal casket was lowered into a simple grave in the Roman Catholic Cemetery of Corbeil, not far from the frame house where the famous girls were born 20 years ago.

The parish priest, the Rev. W. H. LaFrance, solemnly intoned the communal service. From the hundreds of mourners there swelled a murmur of responses.

As the soft earth fell into the grave dug for Emilie by an uncle, the family turned slowly away. A



Ready For Voters

Hal Bauer, 623 So. 12th, was given supplies for all the 131 Lincoln County precincts by election commission official, for precinct 6 E-4 at Irving Junior High School. Bauer's father, William W. Bauer, is inspector at that precinct. Voting supplies for all the 131 Lincoln County precincts were distributed by early Monday evening. Polls are open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Star Photo.)

Objections Halt Paving Ordinances

The City Council has held up on third reading two protested ordinances for the creation of paving districts.

Property owners along Normal from 48th to 51st protested the paving of that street and Myrtle from Normal to Normal Park sub-division. Objectors stated that it would be foolish to pave Normal now when it is slated to become a part of the proposed southeast diagonal.

As a diagonal, they reminded, the paving width would be greater and general construction would be of a higher quality. Normal was placed in the district, they said, to furnish paved access to and from Myrtle where a group of new homes are under construction.

Also held up was the ordinance for creation of a paving district in 60th, Aylesworth to Colby.

Ordinances approved on third reading:

- Paving of Baldwin, 12nd to 15th.
- Water in Adams, 68th to 70th.
- Water in Mohawk, 10th to 17th and 47th.
- Water in area from 55th to 56th and Myrtle to Boone.
- Sewer in Mohawk, 46th to 47th and 47th.
- Mohawk to Hill Dr.
- Sewer in area from Lehigh to Walker and Hill to 7th.
- Graveling of Bancroft, 32nd to 37th.
- Graveling of Hudson, 4th to Lewis Ave.
- Graveling of Grosvenor, 4th to Lewis Ave.
- Decker's re-plat of four lots at 45th and South.
- Change in zoning from D multiple dwelling to I commercial at 47th and Cooper.
- Ordinances introduced:
- Vacation of 30th, C to Valley Rd.
- Providing authority for condemnation of lots necessary to open and widen N. 30th to 32nd.
- Providing authority for condemnation of lots necessary for opening and widening of 53rd, Orchard to Holdrege.
- Vacation of Monroe, from the Rock Island tracks west and the north-south alley running south of Monroe.
- Paving of Kearney, Toulson to 63rd.
- Paving of 61st, Kearney to Lehigh.
- Paving of portions of area from A to South, 35th to Crestline Dr.
- Sewer in area from 41st to 42nd to Meredith and Planners to 44th.
- Sewer in area from 35th to Crestline and South to A.
- Water in area from 55th to Crestline and Savior in A.
- Water in area from 42nd to 44th and Lowell to Planners.
- Vacation of the alley between Randolph and G, 31st to 32nd.
- Vacation of the alley, east of 46th and extending east and north to southeast alley parallel to Sheridan 15-C.

'Saw' Victim Fair

The 34-year-old mother of two children who police say attempted suicide by cutting off her arms at the wrists in a "fair condition" was reported in "fair condition" at Bryan Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Council OKs Hiring Hoskins For Sanitary Sewer Study

A resolution has passed the City Council for the hiring of Hoskins & Associates of Lincoln to make a study of the city's sanitary sewer system and recommend a plan for improvement.

This action is expected to conclude the long weeks of debate over who should do the engineering work. The board of Sanitary District 1 has already stated it would go along with the plan to hire Hoskins if the city assumed full responsibility for the hiring and the work to be done.

The cost of the study and plan, \$8,600, will be split between the two sub-divisions. In a joint city and district committee meeting the District had offered to let the city take over the project and split the bill, let the District take over and still split the bill or have either the city or District take over responsibility and pay the bill alone.

Mystery Jets Dive, Fire On British Town

... No One Injured

BRIDLINGTON, England (P) — A burst of cannon fire from unidentified jet planes shattered the calm of this Yorkshire town Monday, damaging two houses. No one was hurt.

The Air Ministry cautiously withheld comment on the incident pending "further inquiries." But several witnesses said the planes resembled twin-engine Royal Air Force Meteor jets.

The planes swooped in from the North Sea, presumably from the vicinity of nearby Bridlington Bay where RAF, American and Canadian fighters from six airfields in the northeast of England have an air-to-sea firing range.

Shells picked up at the scene of the shooting corresponded in size to those fired by a 20 mm. cannon, which is standard equipment for RAF fighter planes.

Two Engines

The RAF Meteors are distinguishable by their two engines and a horizontal tail plane set high on the rudder. American and Canadian fighter planes stationed in England all are single-engine jets.

The British Air Ministry at first said a Royal Air Force plane was involved, but later withdrew the statement. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said none of its planes had been in the area all day.

One shell crashed through a window of a house, went through a chair and damaged two walls and the ceiling. Another shell hit a path in front of a second house and glanced to the roof, damaging some tiles.

Bridlington is about 200 miles north of London.

\$253,004 Is State Share Of Federal Aid Airport Fund

WASHINGTON (P) — Nebraska is to get \$253,004 as its share of a 15-million-dollar federal aid airport fund which Congress has appropriated.

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Bond On Probation For Embezzlement

Ivan K. Bond, 30, formerly of York, was placed on three years' probation by Federal Judge John J. Delehant after Bond pleaded guilty in Federal District Court to a three-count indictment for embezzlement.

Bond was charged with embezzling \$1,200 while employed as an assistant cashier in the York State Bank. The indictment charged an offense of March 4, 1953, and two of Oct. 1, 1953, in the alteration of three accounts.

Bond is now working and living in Indiana.

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Youths Arrested

Two Lincoln youths, 17 and 18, were arrested by Lincoln police Monday for shooting with BB guns at two small boys.

Killer Of 'Best Friend' Officially Declared Insane

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (INS) — Mrs. Doris Gloss was officially declared to have been insane when she fired three fatal bullets into the heart of her "best friend" in a fashionable Menlo Park residential section last Thursday.

The announcement was made in Redwood City by San Mateo County District Attorney Keith Sorenson, who said arrangements were being made to commit the 40-year-old Mrs. Gloss to a state hospital.

After receiving reports from two psychiatrists who examined Mrs. Gloss in the county jail over the weekend, Sorenson told newsmen.

We believe she was insane at the time of the killing and had been in this condition for six months before.

As a result, the district attorney added, Mrs. Gloss, mother of two children, will not stand trial for the murder of Mrs. Patricia Oberhaus, 36, before the eyes of the victim's two children.

Elect
G. D. (Glenn) Brown
Republican
CLERK—District Court

- Qualified Executive
- Education—Lincoln
- Home Owner
- Family Man
- Church Member
- Law College Uni. of Nebr.

☒ **G. D. BROWN**

Tuesday AND Wednesday

SAFEWAY *Better Buys*

AUGUST 10 AND 11 IN LINCOLN

HAMS

Cudahy's Puritan Ready to Eat, 22-24 lb. Size. Whole Lb. **49^c**
or Butt Portion . . .

Shank Portion . . . lb. 39c Center Slices . . . lb. 98c

VINEGAR

Full Gallon Jug **79^c**
Old Mill Brand—Full Strength

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 2 1/2 Can **33^c**
Hostess Delight Brand

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY

NOW!

The makers of CAMELS present:

A filter cigarette real smokers will enjoy!

Winston

FINER FILTER!
FINER FLAVOR!
KING SIZE, TOO!

■ You'll find this filter cigarette definitely more fun to smoke. Easy-puffing... even-smoking... not "thin-tasting". We spent years getting our highest quality tobaccos blended *exactly* right for king-size, filter smoking... so the taste is *really* rich and full.

This filter is scientifically made to work beautifully—yet not interfere with either the full, easy-drawing smoke or the flavorful richness. You will certainly like Winstons... maybe more than any other brand, filter or non-filter, you have tried.

Winstons cost less than most filter cigarettes!

Made by the makers of CAMELS... no wonder they taste so good!

Dark Sky Marks Emilie's Funeral

... Sisters Huddle In Rain, Sob

CORBEIL, Ont. (P) — Under a dark sky, the bells of a little village church tolled a requiem Monday for Emilie Dionne.

Emilie's quintuplet sisters — Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie — huddled in the rain and sobbed as the gray metal casket was lowered into a simple grave in the Roman Catholic Cemetery of Corbeil, not far from the frame house where the famous girls were born 20 years ago.

The parish priest, the Rev. W. H. LaFrance, solemnly intoned the committal service. From the hundreds of mourners there swelled a murmur of responses.

As the soft earth fell into the grave dug for Emilie by an uncle, the family turned slowly away. A

Objections Halt Paving Ordinances

The City Council has held up on third reading two protested ordinances for the creation of paving districts.

Property owners along Normal from 48th to 51st protested the paving of that street and Myrtle from Normal to Normal Park sub-division. Objectors stated that it would be foolish to pave Normal now when it is slated to become a part of the proposed southeast diagonal.

As a diagonal, they reminded, the paving width would be greater and general construction would be of a higher quality. Normal was placed in the district, they said, to furnish paved access to and from Myrtle where a group of new homes are under construction.

Also held up was the ordinance for creation of a paving district in 60th, Aylesworth to Colby.

Ordinances approved on third reading:

Paving of Baldwin, 42nd to 45th. Water in Adams, 68th to 70th. Water in Adams, 40th to 47th and 47th, Mohawk to Hill Dr. Sewer in area from 50th to 56th and 56th to 60th. Sewer in Mohawk, 46th to 47th and 47th, Mohawk to Hill Dr. Sewer in area from Leighton to Walker and 67th to 70th. Graveling of Hancock, 32nd to 33rd. Graveling of Judson, 9th to Lewis Ave. Graveling of Grosvenor, 9th to Lewis Ave. Dockers' re-paving of four lots at 45th and South.

Change in zoning from D multiple dwelling to C commercial at 47th and Cooper.

Ordinances introduced:

Vacation of 50th, C to Valley Rd. Providing authority for condemnation of lots necessary for opening and widening N. 50th to 52nd.

Providing authority for condemnation of lots necessary for opening and widening of 53rd, Orchard to Holbrook.

Vacation of Monroe from the Rock 14th tracks west and the north south alley running south of Monroe.

Paving of Kearney, Touzalin to 63rd. Paving of 61st, Kearney to Logan.

Paving of portions of area from A to South 58th, Crestline Dr. Sewer in area from 43rd to Merced and Pioneers to 44th. Sewer in area from 58th to Crestline and Saylor to A.

Water in area from 42nd to 44th and Lowell to Pioneers.

Vacation of the alley between Randolph and G, 43rd to 42nd.

Vacation of the alley east of 40th and extending east and north to southeast alley parallel to Sheridan Blvd.

'Saw' Victim Fair

The 34-year-old mother of two children who police say attempted suicide by cutting off her arms at the wrists in a buzz saw was reported in "fair condition" at Bryan Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning.



Ready For Voters

Hal Bauer, 628 So. 12th, was given supplies by Beryl Skold, election commission official, for precinct 6 E-4 at Irving Junior High School. Bauer's father, William W. Bauer, is inspector at that precinct. Voting supplies for all the 131 Lancaster County precincts were distributed by early Monday evening. Polls are open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Star Photo.)

Council OKs Hiring Hoskins For Sanitary Sewer Study

A resolution has passed the City Council for the hiring of Hoskins & Associates of Lincoln to make a study of the city's sanitary sewer system and recommend a plan for improvements.

This action is expected to conclude the long weeks of debate over who should do the engineering work. The board of Sanitary District 1 has already stated it would go along with

Mystery Jets Dive, Fire On British Town

... No One Injured

BRIDLINGTON, England (P) — A burst of cannon fire from unidentified jet planes shattered the calm of this Yorkshire town Monday, damaging two houses. No one was hurt.

The Air Ministry cautiously withheld comment on the incident pending "further inquiries." But several witnesses said the planes resembled twin-engine Royal Air Force Meteor jets.

The planes swooped in from the north, presumably from the vicinity of nearby Bridlington Bay where RAF, American and Canadian fighters from six airfields in the northeast of England have an air-to-sea firing range.

Shells picked up at the scene of the shooting corresponded in size to those fired by a 20 mm. cannon, which is standard equipment for RAF fighter planes.

Two Engines

The RAF Meteors are distinguishable by their two engines and a horizontal tail plane set high on the rudder. American and Canadian fighter planes stationed in England all are single-engine jets.

The British Air Ministry at first said a Royal Air Force plane was involved, but later withdrew the statement. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said none of its planes had been in the area all day.

One shell crashed through a window of a house, went through a chair and damaged two walls and the ceiling. Another shell hit a path in front of a second house and glanced to the roof, damaging some tiles.

Bridlington is about 200 miles north of London.

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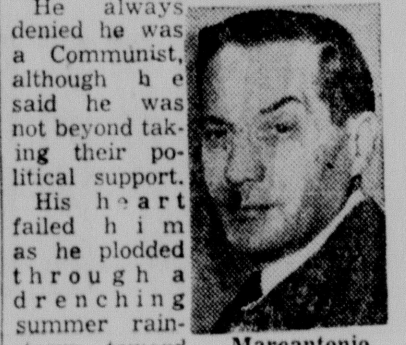
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Seven Indicted

DENVER (P) — A federal grand jury returned indictments against seven alleged top western Communist party leaders, charging them with conspiracy to advocate the forcible overthrow of the government. One of the seven is Lewis M. Johnson, 34, a native of Farnam, Neb., Rocky Mountain district organizer.

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Youth Remains Critical; Eight Others Better

Lincoln Star Special

VALENTINE, Neb. — Although all of the nine persons hospitalized here as the result of a head-on crash west of Valentine were reported "improved," one of the injured remained on the critical list late Monday.

Three others lost their lives in the accident which occurred on Highway 20 at the crest of a hill.

The dead: George Kresovich, 42, Chicago his wife, Mrs. Kresovich, 40; and Billy Robeson, 8, son of Mrs. Mary Robeson of Lander, Wyo.

Of those hospitalized, Stephen Cox, 16, of Eleajan, Calif., suffering a crushed chest, remained critical.

Others injured included Jack Cox, 14, Eleajan, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Robeson, 40, Lander, Wyo.; Lorna Cox, 38, Eleajan, Calif.; Orville Cox Sr., 38, Eleajan; Orville Cox Jr., 18, Eleajan; Mary Ann Robeson, 2, Lander; Le Ann Cox, 3; and Tommy Robeson, 5.

Cherry County Sheriff William Freeman described the accident as "the worst I've ever seen."

The deaths brought Nebraska's 1954 highway fatality toll to 181, as compared to 160 at this time last year.

Injured Are 'Good'

Robert Wray, 34, and Miss Gladys Kozisek, 22, both of 1216 K and Eugene Dittmer, 15, of 3241 No. 10th were all reported in "good condition" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Tuesday morning. The three were injured in a two-car collision at 14th and L Sunday night.

Elect

G. D. (Glenn) Brown

Republican

CLERK—District Court

- Qualified Executive
- Education—Lincoln
- Home Owner
- Family Man
- Church Member
- Law College Uni. of Nebr.

☒ **G. D. BROWN**

Tuesday AND Wednesday

SAFeway Better Buys

AUGUST 10 AND 11 IN LINCOLN

HAMS

Cudahy's Puritan Ready to Eat, 22-24 lb. Size. Whole or Butt Portion . . . **Lb. 49^c**

Shank Portion . . . lb. 39^c Center Slices . . . lb. 98^c

VINEGAR

Full Gallon Jug **79^c**

Old Mill Brand—Full Strength

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 2 1/2 Can **33^c**

Hostess Delight Brand

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFeway

NOW!

The makers of CAMELS present:

A filter cigarette real smokers will enjoy!

Winston

WINSTON FILTER CIGARETTES

FINER FILTER!
FINER FLAVOR!
KING SIZE, TOO!

■ You'll find this filter cigarette definitely more fun to smoke. Easy-puffing . . . even-smoking . . . not "thin-tasting". We spent years getting our highest quality tobaccos blended exactly right for king-size, filter smoking . . . so the taste is really rich and full.

This filter is scientifically made to work beautifully—yet not interfere with either the full, easy-drawing smoke or the flavory richness. You will certainly like Winstons . . . maybe more than any other brand, filter or non-filter, you have tried.

Winstons cost less than most filter cigarettes!

Made by the makers of CAMELS...no wonder they taste so good!

German Laborers Kick Off First Major Strike In 20 Years

... 220,000 Workers Are Idle

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—Bavaria's metal workers struck Monday for higher wages in the first major walkout by German labor in 20 years.

The union said a majority of the 220,000 workers stayed away from their jobs. The employers said only half the men failed to show up and asserted the strike was a failure.

Picket lines, unseen in Germany since Hitler abolished strikes in 1933, were thrown up around major plants. Police protected non-strikers and escorted them to their jobs in many factories. Union pickets donned non-strikers at an Ingolstadt automobile factory.

The strike centered in Munich and its environs. At industrial Nuernberg, 25 firms agreed to union demands for wage increases averaging 3 cents an hour. These factories, with 15,000 employees, will resume operations Tuesday.

Support Failed

Despite the action at Nuernberg, the employers' association maintained the union had failed to win the support of most of its members in the wage boost drive. Their claim was supported in part at two major plants. Fifty-five percent of the 45,000 workers at the giant Siemens electrical parts factory ignored the strike call. At the Schweinfurt ball-bearing center, an estimated 90 per cent stayed on the job.

In the smaller plants, however, the slow-down was apparent. The union declined a specific estimate on the number of strikers except to claim a majority of the 220,000 affected.

Most employers banded together in insisting they would be willing to grant wage increases averaging about half the general demands of the union.

Despite the spottiness of the strike, it was clear that a major segment of Bavaria's industry turning out bridge spans, electric parts, automobiles and other hard material for the Western world, was hard hit.

The Bavarian unrest drew the attention of all West Germany where the unions are poised for attacks on many fronts in an effort to obtain a general 10 per cent wage increase.

Blockade Asked

CHICAGO (INS)—Dr. J. B. Matthews, former chief investigator for the McCarthy and Dies committee, said the longer the United States puts off a fighting war against Russia, the less likely it is we are to win. He said the U.S. has lost every conference, skirmish, diplomatic meeting and battle with the Kremlin since 1917. He urged breaking off diplomatic relations and launching an economic blockade against the Soviet Union.



A Little Nuts And Bolts Work

Sgt. Warren Moser hands a wrench to Sgt. William Wallman as Cpl. Bud Clark works on the background on a Nebraska National Guard truck at the two-week training en-

campment at Camp Ripley, Minn. The three, all from Lincoln, are members of the 734th Ordnance Battalion, Co. B, of the Guard. The men are working on a 2 1/2-ton truck. (Star Photo.)

Guard Training Resumes After Marital And Martial Music Mark Big Weekend

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP)—The officers and men of the Iowa-Nebraska National Guard were back on routine training schedule here Monday after a weekend featuring their big parade and the first field training wedding in the postwar history of the 34th division.

Catherine T. Smith and Sgt. Joseph F. Costa, both of Dubuque, were married Saturday in a Roman Catholic wedding ceremony performed by Fr. William Michael of Dubuque, chaplain of the division's 133rd Infantry Regiment.

The wedding was held in a

small log cabin which serves the 133rd during the two week encampment. Sgt. Costa is a member of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion.

The marital ceremony coincided with a division parade in which thousands of men, vehicles and weapons passed in review before an impressive list of military and civil dignitaries.

In the reviewing stand were Maj. Gen. Ray Fountain of Des Moines, who has requested retirement Sept. 1; Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson of Washington, chief of the National Guard Bureau; Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Ass'n of the United States; Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa; Gov. C. Elmer Anderson of Minnesota; and Lt. Gov. Charles Warner of Nebraska; and Lt. Gen. Matt Tinley of Council Bluffs, former division commander.

Headquarters' company has announced the division awards and decorations this year which include a distinguished service award from the national association to Gen. Tinley.

The other awards included: Eisenhower trophy for proficiency in Nebraska, Company G, 134th Infantry, Hastings.

Pershing trophy for high proficiency in marksmanship in 5th Army area, Co. G., Hastings.

Japanese Army Will Reinforce Hokkaido Island

TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS)—The chief of Japan's armed forces said Monday that Japanese army units on Hokkaido will be reinforced by at least a division when the U.S. First Cavalry Division withdraws this fall.

Self-defense board Chief Tokutaro Kimura announced that when the reinforcements arrive the northernmost Japanese island will be defended by 45,500 men.

Kimura told the cabinet committee of the Diet (parliament): "The job of defending Hokkaido after U.S. troops evacuate the island will be left solely in the hands of this country, but I do not think this will mean that Hokkaido's defense will be weakened."

The self-defense chief also said that Japan's army had been loaned 110 U.S. planes and that this figure would be increased by 90 more within the year. He said Japan also expected to receive 40 American planes for its Navy and probably 105 planes for its air defense force (air force).

ADVERTISEMENT

Bladder 'Weakness'

It's worried by too frequent, burning or itching urination. Getting Up Night. Backache. Pressure over Bladder. Or Strenuous Urine. due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation. try GYSTEX for quick gratifying, comforting help. 900 million GYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years more safely and success. Ask druggist for GYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Try

Jillman's

On Election Day!

Combine your trip to the polls with a treat at Jillman's! This is your opportunity to enjoy a specially prepared, specially priced meal in Lincoln's leading restaurant. Make August 10 a day to remember. You'll give Jillman's your vote for 1 best food in the most pleasant surroundings.

"We Serve Courtesy With Every Meal"

Jillman's

RESTAURANT

130 SOUTH 11th

Senate Gets Foreign Aid Compromise

... Passes In House

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House Monday passed, 202 to 55, and sent to the Senate a compromise bill to authorize a three billion dollar foreign aid program for the current fiscal year.

The measure, drawn up by Senate-House conferees, authorizes \$3,054,568,000 for this fiscal year, ending next June 30, plus \$198,300,000 in future years, making a total of \$3,252,868,000 in the bill.

The House originally passed a one year authorization bill of \$3,368,608,000 while the Senate voted \$2,740,528,000. The conferees split the difference between the two measures.

The compromise measure, however, still authorizes a larger program than pending money bills would finance. The House voted \$2,895,944,000 in new funds while a Senate bill would supply \$2,990,824,816.

Approval of the compromise measure came after the House defeated, 266 to 97, on a roll call vote, a motion by Rep. H. R. Cross (R-Ia) to send the bill back to the conferees.

The bill would authorize \$1-270,000,000 in military aid for the present fiscal year, the largest item in the measure. It also contains these authorizations:

Direct military support for Southeast Asia, including Indochina, 700 millions; economic aid to India, 75 millions; and technical co-operation or the "Point Four" program, 136 millions.

High Death Rate

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP)—The toll of mountain climbers killed this season in Italy reached 30 Monday as Italo Sebastiani, 32, fell to his death from a 250-foot precipice in the nearby Camosciara Mountains.

Siamese Twins Born

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Siamese twins weighing a total of 11 pounds, 12 ounces were born to a Salt Lake City mother at the Latter-day Saints Hospital Monday. The twins, girls, were joined from the chest to the naval. They were delivered by Caesarian section.

Tuesday, August 10, 1954

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

tuesday only!

Cheez Whiz

1 lb. Jar 47¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday, 10 to 8:30

Vogue Says—

"Beret-popped all to the back . . . or to the front."

(or wear them side as fancy dictates)

The gay "must" to accent the new relaxed-line styles. Here—two interpretations . . . Suzy's "Little Boy Beanie"—a disc of a hat in felt or velvet with self-covered button trim. Navy, Red, Tangerine, Rose, Charcoal, Grey Mix or Beige Mix Felt, 5.95. Black, Navy, Red, Tangerine and Charcoal Velvet, 6.95.

Madeups stitched and tucked beret in velvet or velveteen, 6.95. Black or Navy Velvet. Red, Turquoise or Gold Velveteen.

Miller's Hat Rack . . . Second Floor

Exclusive at Miller's Vogue's Key to Young Fashions 1954 for the smart girl in and out of college.



Save Money With CSS

MILLER & PAINE

Save Time Shopping Carry Your Charge-Plate Token

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

In These Days FREE Voting Is A Rare and Wonderful Privilege Make Good Use of The Right—Vote August 10 Primary!

Look What's New for Career Girl Or College! Glenhaven Suits

Just Arrived

And you want to look at them early while selection is wide! Here's the most versatile suit in the world—and always an excellent fashion value—well styled in lovely fabrics and beautifully detailed like a more expensive suit.

Modernity: Sizes 7 to 15

Sportswear: Sizes 10 to 20

12 1/2 to 20 1/2

22⁹⁵ to 39⁹⁵

Colors: Grey, Oxford, Brown, Mauve, Red, Green, Blue, Black

- Fabric treated to minimize wrinkles and to resist spotting
- Moth and mildew proof.
- Precision cut for perfect fit and minimum of alterations.

Miller's Modernage and Sportswear

Second Floor

Fabulous Silk and worsted, smooth fitting, expensive looking in Brown or Blue. Sizes 10 to 16. Sportswear, Second Floor. 39.95

MILLER & PAINE

AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

Save Time

Public Notice:

COBLEIGH

Legislature 20th District

- * Financed Own Campaign
- * Public Interest Candidate
- * Not backed by banking or other politically interested parties.
- * Life Resident and servant of the 20th district.

Sponsored by voting residents of the 20th district.

AT MILLER'S Shop 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

salon Francois

Choose Your Style For Fashion Flattery



Sporty Shorty Top Honors



Kitty Cut

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German Laborers Kick Off First Major Strike In 20 Years

... 220,000 Workers Are Idle

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—Bavaria's metal workers struck Monday for higher wages in the first major walkout by German labor in 20 years.

The union said a majority of the 220,000 workers stayed away from their jobs. The employers said only half the men failed to show up and asserted the strike was a failure.

Picket lines, unseen in Germany since Hitler abolished strikes in 1933, were thrown up around major plants. Police protected non-strikers and escorted them to their jobs in many factories. Union pickets stoned nonstrikers at an Ingolstadt automobile factory.

The strike centered in Munich and its environs. At industrial Nuernberg, 25 firms agreed to union demands for wage increases averaging 3 cents an hour. These factories, with 15,000 employees, will resume operations Tuesday.

Support Failed

Despite the action at Nuernberg, the employers' association maintained the union had failed to win the support of most of its members in the wage boost drive. Their claim was supported in part at two major plants. Fifty-five percent of the 45,000 workers at the giant Siemens electrical parts factory ignored the strike call. At the Schweinfurt ball-bearing center, an estimated 90 per cent stayed on the job.

In the smaller plants, however, the slow-down was apparent. The union declined a specific estimate on the number of strikers except to claim a majority of the 220,000 affected.

Most employers banded together in insisting they would be willing to grant wage increases averaging about half the general demands of the union.

Despite the spottiness of the strike, it was clear that a major segment of Bavaria's industry turning out bridge spans, electric parts, automobiles and other hard material for the Western world, was hard hit.

The Bavarian unrest drew the attention of all West Germany where the unions are poised for attacks on many fronts in an effort to obtain a general 10 percent wage increase.

Blockade Asked

CHICAGO (INS)—Dr. J. B. Matthews, former chief investigator for the McCarthy and Dies committee, said the longer the United States puts off a fighting war against Russia, the less likely it is we are to win. He said the U.S. has lost every conference skirmish, diplomatic meeting and battle with the Kremlin since 1917. He urged breaking off diplomatic relations and launching an economic blockade against the Soviet Union.

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A Little Nuts And Bolts Work

Sgt. Warren Moser hands a wrench to Sgt. William Wallman as Cpl. Bud Clark works in the background on a Nebraska National Guard truck at the two-week training encampment at Camp Ripley, Minn. The three, all from Lincoln, are members of the 734th Ordnance Battalion, Co. B, of the Guard. The men are working on a 2½-ton truck. (Star Photo.)

Guard Training Resumes After Marital And Martial Music Mark Big Weekend

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP)—The officers and men of the Iowa-Nebraska National Guard were back on routine training schedule here Monday after a weekend featuring their big parade and the first field training wedding in the postwar history of the 34th division.

Catherine T. Smith and Sgt. Joseph F. Costa, both of Dubuque, were married Saturday in a Roman Catholic wedding ceremony performed by Fr. William Michael of Dubuque, chaplain of the division's 133rd Infantry Regiment.

The wedding was held in a small log cabin which serves the 133rd during the two week encampment. Sgt. Costa is a member of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion.

The marital ceremony coincided with a division parade in which thousands of men, vehicles and weapons passed in review before an impressive list of military and civil dignitaries.

In the reviewing stand were Maj. Gen. Ray Fountain of Des Moines, who has requested retirement Sept. 1; Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson of Washington, chief of the National Guard Ass'n of the United States; Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa; Gov. C. Elmer Anderson of Minnesota and Lt. Gov. Charles Warner of Nebraska; and Lt. Gen. Matt Tinley of Council Bluffs, former division commander.

Headquarters' company has announced the division awards and decorations this year which include a distinguished service award from the national association to Gen. Tinley.

The other awards included: Eisenhower trophy for proficiency in Nebraska, Company G, 134th Infantry, Hastings.

Pershing trophy for high proficiency in marksmanship in 5th Army area, Co. G., Hastings.

Japanese Army Will Reinforce Hokkaido Island

TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS)—The chief of Japan's armed forces said Monday that Japanese army units on Hokkaido will be reinforced by at least a division when the U.S. First Cavalry Division withdraws this fall.

Self-defense board Chief Tokutaro Kimura announced that when the reinforcements arrive the northernmost Japanese island will be defended by 45,500 men.

Kimura told the cabinet committee of the Diet (parliament): "The job of defending Hokkaido after U.S. troops evacuate the island will be left solely in the hands of this country, but I do not think this will mean that Hokkaido's defense will be weakened."

The self-defense chief also said that Japan's army had been loaned 110 U.S. planes and that this figure would be increased by 90 more within the year. He said Japan also expected to receive 40 American planes for its Navy and probably 105 planes for its air defense force (air force).

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RESTAURANT 130 SOUTH 11TH

Senate Gets Foreign Aid Compromise

... Passes In House

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House Monday passed, 202 to 55, and sent to the Senate a compromise bill to authorize a three billion dollar foreign aid program for the current fiscal year.

The measure, drawn up by Senate-House conferees, authorizes \$3,054,568,000 for this fiscal year, ending next June 30, plus \$198,300,000 in future years, making a total of \$3,252,868,000 in the bill.

The House originally passed a one year authorization bill of \$3,368,608,000 while the Senate voted \$2,740,528,000. The conferees split the difference between the two measures.

The compromise measure, however, still authorizes a larger program than pending money bills would finance. The House voted \$2,895,944,000 in new funds while a Senate bill would supply \$2,990,824,816.

Approval of the compromise measure came after the House defeated, 266 to 97, on a roll call vote, a motion by Rep. H. R. Cross (R-Ia) to send the bill back to the conferees.

The bill would authorize \$1,270,000,000 in military aid for the present fiscal year, the largest item in the measure. It also contains these authorizations:

Direct military support for Southeast Asia, including Indochina, 700 millions; economic aid to India, 75 millions; and technical co-operation or the "Point Four" program, 136 millions.

High Death Rate

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP)—The toll of mountain climbers killed this season in Italy reached 30 Monday as Italo Sebastiani, 32, fell to his death from a 250-foot precipice in the nearby Camosciara Mountains.

Siamese Twins Born

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Siamese twins weighing a total of 11 pounds, 12 ounces were born to a Salt Lake City mother at the Latter-day Saints Hospital Monday. The twins, girls, were joined from the chest to the naval. They were delivered by Caesarian section.

Tuesday, August 10, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

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Madeups stitched and tucked beret in velvet or velveteen, 6.95. Black or Navy Velvet. Red, Turquoise or Gold Velveteen.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

Save Time

Walt Dobbins

In the spirit of modesty that was a part of Walt Dobbins' character, we doubt that he had very much notion of the affection and esteem that his fellow newspaper men held for him.

Walt Dobbins was a square shooter. We are sure that, humanlike in this business of news-gathering, he liked his scoop as well as anyone else in the business, but he never resorted to a subterfuge and he never took any sharp corners. He was a thoughtful, kind-hearted man, intensely devoted to athletics and outdoor life, and completely loyal to what he thought was best for the traditions of Cornhusker football and all other branches of athletics at the state university.

Ahead of him his father, Will, was a newspaper man, a good one, interested in people, cheery and affable in the rounds of his beat. And for many years an uncle, Harry T. Dobbins, first as a reporter and then as an editor shed luster upon the newspaper field through distinguished contributions to it. It was natural that Walt Dobbins would follow in the footsteps of his father and his uncle, and with many of the same qualities which distinguished their work build a name for himself as a capable, competent journalist.

There is the poignant reflection that Walt Dobbins died at the peak of his career, at the prime of life with many useful years ahead of him.

The Appeals For Votes

This is a slightly different type of appeal for votes from those the voters have been listening to the last fortnight.

We hope the people of Nebraska, men and women alike, go to the polls Tuesday to participate in Nebraska's primary and mark their ballots for those men and women they believe qualify to make the best contribution

to good government. It has been said that there is an indifference, an apathy which may result in one of the lightest votes on record. The basis for that apathy, if such develops in the voting Tuesday, may be that people feel they are too busy to take time off, or that it does not make any difference in the long pull whether they vote or not. Either contributes to the type of government which is slightly less than we might desire. There is no healthier condition in any nation where government looks to the people or derives its authority from the people than in full-fledged participation by the voters.

We suggest to our fellow Nebraskans that this election of 1954 is a little more important than can be described easily. Nebraska farms have suffered some this summer. Nebraska farm income may be down a little bit. On the state level and again particularly in the selection of candidates for Congress, we suggest that the people give some thought to voting for the men and women they believe know this state and its pocketbook interests best. We need individuals in Washington who will give thought to Nebraska a little bit each day—individuals with the courage to cross party lines if necessary—not blind partisans—individuals to fight and vote for those concerns which actually shape the form of Nebraska life.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

An unusually large number of Lincoln men and women traveled to Omaha Saturday for the luncheon addressed by Adlai Stevenson. Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1952. They found Mr. Stevenson a bit worn and weary after six weeks of travel, which took him as far north as Alaska, an extensive jaunt through the western half of the country, and innumerable speaking engagements. Mr. Stevenson was on the last leg of a long journey, looking forward to reaching home base and the opportunity for a rest.

Probably the topmost thought in the minds of the majority of Nebraskans who packed the dining room to the doors was whether Adlai Stevenson would be a candidate for the presidency in 1956. There is a bridge which we doubt Mr. Stevenson himself has crossed.

Nothing he said publicly and nothing that developed in the busy round of conferences that took place shed any light upon the 1952 Democratic party standard-bearer's future plans. He got a warm welcome (virtually every section of the state if not every one of its 93 counties was represented) and the crowd took to him enthusiastically. There is very little change in the Stevenson of today and the man who crossed this country from east to west and north to south addressing audiences which ran into the millions. He seemed a little heavier to us, although we could be wrong. The same flashing smile, the same puckish sense of humor, the same magnificent command of the English language, and the same genuine warm-heartedness, and most of all the same superb understanding of America revealed in that campaign of 1952 remain undiminished.

We particularly were interested in one plea which Mr. Stevenson voiced. He begged his fellow Democrats not to adopt the same tactics that had been used against him in 1952, pointing out that the problems which confront this country are a little bit too serious to permit indulgence. He was eloquent in his appeal that the party of which he is the titular head should avoid unfounded charges, bearing in mind constantly what is best for national good health.

Mr. Stevenson did not have a prepared manuscript. He spoke easily and at times most eloquently from notes. Not once was he at a loss for words—at a loss for the precise word to express the precise meaning that he desired it to carry. And that is a rather remarkable performance any man long in public life will recognize. There is no man in public life in America today with Mr. Stevenson's ability to demolish a policy, or for that matter, the individuals responsible for policy, in two or three short sentences. Individually we were delighted that he saw fit to discuss briefly the changes that have taken place and are continuing to take place in the broad program of conservation of natural resources. He spoke of the Tidelands giveaway, the attempted raids upon the public domain, particularly that part of the public domain embraced within the national forests, and the hostility evidenced against the public power program. In terms of national interest, Mr. Stevenson could not raise a more important issue. But doubly so in the continuing development of this country which lies to the west of the Missouri River, Gov. Stevenson was talking about a development of greater concern to the people here, possibly, than to the people of any other region of the United States.

There is our future. What hopes we have of expanding irrigation, of conserving our most precious resource of water, of utilizing mineral wealth not yet drawn upon because of the lack of power, all rest upon a sound view of conservation. And as Mr. Stevenson said, the present administration seems disposed in the spending of sums of federal monies for multiple-purpose dams to permit the private utilities to walk off with the most profitable benefit, generation of electricity, while giving Uncle Sam flood control and other non-compensatory benefits. Flood control is not reimbursable to the federal treasury—the sums spent for the development of electric power are. We hope Mr. Stevenson carries that fight to every state in the Union, and particularly that he awakens the peoples to the west of the Missouri to present perils.

One For The British

The British Broadcasting Company which recently reported to extend its present television activities to include two different and complete daily programs instead of one, replied that its decision would have to wait until a satisfactory agreement had been reached with the American Broadcasting Company.



Ferguson Slips TVA A Mickey In New Bill

WASHINGTON—Jim Hagerly, White House press secretary, who used to work for Tom Dewey, was categorical the other day in stating that the longtime governor of New York would not run again.

Hagerly knows Dewey about as well as anyone, and his statement probably means that Dewey is also out of the race for President in 1956. Many observers had figured that Eisenhower would throw his weight to Dewey for the GOP nomination in case, as expected, Eisenhower is a one-term President.

Hagerly made his statement at a luncheon of the "Bull Elephants" Club, an organization of male secretaries of Republican congressmen.

"Dewey will not run," Hagerly said categorically. "I've known Tom a long time."

He indicated that Sen. Irving Ives would run for governor of New York instead.

SNARLED ATOM TALK

The question that chiefly snarled the closed-door conference debate over the atomic energy control bill was the control of patents. This sounds technical, but it goes to the root of the question of whether your children or a few big corporations will monopolize atomic energy in the next generation.

At present the U. S. government controls all the patents on atomic energy—60% of them. Some congressmen, led by Chet Holifield of California, want some kind of public control for the future—in other words control for the next generation.

In the secret debate, however, Congressman Sterling Cole, New York Republican, battled hard to wipe out future control and permit the corporations to begin taking out atomic patents immediately.

Sen. Bricker of Ohio, another Republican, agreed with him. In fact, Bricker was even more stubborn than Cole. Siding with the more worthy Van Zandt of Pennsylvania and Hinshaw of California, Republicans, with Durham of North Carolina, Democrat.

However, one important Republican did not concur—Hickenlooper of Iowa.

"I can't take this back to the Senate floor," he remonstrated with his fellow Republicans. "It will touch off another fireworks. We've got to compromise."

What Hickenlooper had in mind was that the Eisenhower administration sided with the Democrats on the control of patents much more than the Republicans. The original Eisenhower atom bill provided for the pooling of atomic patents for five years, so that any company, large or small, would have the right to cross-license new atomic discoveries. In other words, it would have the right to use and pay a royalty on a new patent, just as in the automobile industry today.

The Democrats proposed going further than Eisenhower and extending the patent pool from five to ten years. This was adopted by the Senate, and means that none of the large firms which has been on the inside with the Atomic Energy Commission will get the inside track on atomic patents for at least ten years.

But Congressman Cole wanted to knock out both ten years and five years, with no protection to small companies or the public. This was what caused the chief deadlock during the closed-door conference debates.

Another hassle took place over

Sen. Langer's amendment that if any company which had been licensed to produce atomic energy should be found guilty of violating the anti-trust laws, it shall forfeit the license.

"I will fight that till I die," declared Sen. Bricker of Ohio, referring to part of the Langer amendment.

"But," argued Holifield of California, "if a man transports narcotics illegally, his automobile is seized and confiscated. Why shouldn't a company which violates the law on atomic energy also forfeit its license?"

Bricker, however, remained obdurate.

NOTE — One bombshell brought to light during the closed-door atomic meetings was that the new bill provided that four more Dixon-Yates private-power projects could be built in the Tennessee Valley area. This was inserted by Sen. Ferguson of Michigan in skillfully worded language which escaped most congressmen during the open debates. Congressman Cole and Van Zant admitted, however, that the bill permits the AEC to license four private power companies in competition with the TVA. Democratic congressmen say they regard this as a deliberate attempt by private utilities to hamstring TVA.

TAFT-HARTLEY DEBATE

To understand why the House of Representatives is tightening the Taft-Hartley labor act rather than liberalizing it as Eisenhower requested, you need only examine the philosophy of Congressman Ralph Gwinn of Bronxville, N. Y., second ranking Republican on the House Labor Committee.

Gwinn, an ultra reactionary and proud of it, is about 100 miles to the right of most conservatives in his own party, though he has some worthy rivals among the Democrats, including wing-collared Congressman Howard Worth Smith of Broad Run, Va.

The New Yorker also is an inveterate user of his free mailing frank for propaganda purposes and has achieved the record of mailing 2,500,000 letters against housing, aid-to-education, etc., largely on behalf of business lobbies.

Long ago, Gwinn refused to recognize organized labor except as a "socialistic" menace to the United States. To Gwinn, a trade union is not an organization of working men and women struggling for better wages or working conditions. It is "organized violence" against employers.

During recent closed-door sessions of the House Labor Committee on the Taft-Hartley act, Gwinn argued that the act should be loaded up with more restraints on labor.

"Government interference on behalf of labor unions is one of our greatest threats to liberty," he declared.

"Your idea of liberty," debated Democratic Congressman Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia, "is the liberty to run sweatshops in industry."

"The federal government should have nothing to do with trade unions. 'Working people surrender their liberty when they join unions and come under the influence of labor racketeers organized violence in industry,'" said Gwinn.

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DORIS FLEESON

Sparkman - Kefauver Victory Boosts South

WASHINGTON—The results in Tennessee added to those of the Alabama primaries show that there is no longer any reason why southern statesmen cannot be leaders of the nation as well.

That the South has begun to take the new dispensation in stride is clearly evidenced in the re-nomination of Senators John Sparkman and Estes Kefauver. Both these senators on their own motion had sought national preferment and had accepted the risks involved in being national candidates—Sparkman for vice president on the Adlai Stevenson ticket in 1952 and Kefauver for President.

In their races this year, all the forces of reaction coalesced behind aggressive young opponents. Against both Sparkman and Kefauver the charge was used that they were liberal Democrats and internationalists. The effort also was strongly made to use the segregation issue against them.

Both Sparkman and Kefauver defended their records successfully and stood by the Supreme Court. Kefauver calmly told his constituents that anyone who told them they could successfully defy the highest court in the land was deceiving them.

The noise of the well-financed campaign against Kefauver had frankly frightened him and his friends. His three-to-one victory shows that the people of a mid-South state are not inclined to turn the clock back but take some pride in the fact that one of their local national positions on the great issues of the day.

In supporting Sparkman, the people of Alabama similarly stood by a senator willing to carry the banner of the national Democratic party and to serve on the United Nations.

Because of what they are and what they stand for, the Kefauver and Sparkman victories are much more important than their personal good fortunes. It has been a drawback both to

their party and their country that southerners seemed to feel they could not keep step with the Democratic platform and maintain their power at home.

The northern liberals have dominated Democratic conventions and elected Presidents through their hold on the pivotal states. Yet the political skill and brains of the southerners have swayed the course of Congress and given Presidents Roosevelt and Truman the legislative majorities which made their programs possible.

Their own fears have helped to keep them from the national ticket and in some cases from congressional leadership. Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, for example, would probably be the Democratic leader today had he not held back years ago lest he be called upon to sponsor or at least defend civil rights legislation.

Sen. Kefauver's availability as a candidate for President has been strengthened by his big victory. At the same time he and Sparkman have increased the availability of all their southern colleagues.

The South then may look forward again, if the present trend continues, to a southerner in the White House. The last of the planters to possess the presidency was Zachary Taylor, who took office on March 4, 1849. He was a White President but a slave-owner from Louisiana. After him, the North, the Midwest and the West took over. Presidents might claim southern ancestry but they were not thereafter southerners.

Actually the bulk of southern states to President Eisenhower was a sign that the old tabus no longer held force. Whatever the reasons they publicly assigned to their votes, southerners could have had no notion that they were not voting for the candidate of the progressive Republican faction who was opposed to segregation.

Garden Glances With The Moon

I know not which I love the most,
Nor which the comeliest shows.
The timid, bashful violet
Or the royal-heathered rose.

The pansy in her purple dress,
The pink with cheek of red,
Or the faint, fair heliotrope who hams,
Like a bashful maid her head.

—Phoebe Cary

This morning at 8:18 August's waxing moon will enter the movable, earthy and dry sign, Capricorn. Thursday afternoon at 3:49 it will enter the fixed, airy and barren sign, Aquarius. Saturday morning very early third lunar quarter will begin. Saturday night at 8:13 August's moon which so recently began to wane will enter the flexed, watery and very fruitful sign, Pisces. Monday night at 10:36 it will enter the movable, fiery and very barren sign, Aries.



Mrs. Swingle

Last week's late rains, while doing some damage, brought mostly good to each and all. Particularly did they benefit the flower shows of the Ashland Garden Club and the Beatrice

Garden Club. Every plant and flower exhibited was rainwashed and fresh, all brightly ready to withstand the rigors of a two-day show.

Mrs. Lucy Kellogg, president of the Ashland Garden Club, Mrs. E. E. Buck, a very able show chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bert Roger, Mrs. F. J. Hite, Mrs. Allen Gilkeson, Mrs. Frances Boeckelman, Mrs. G. Earl Maisehold, Mrs. Lloyd Scott, and many another loyal member chose as their show theme, "Floral Carnival." It was clearly carried out even to a merry-go-round with smaller merry-go-rounds whose occupants were freshly cut flowers artistically arranged and competitive. Mrs. Bert Roger won a blue ribbon for her merry-go-round. She used china swans and swans fashioned of shells in graduated sizes instead of ponies, and the flower occupants rode merrily in them. Done to scale, it wasn't as easy to make as it may sound. But there is one of the tests for flower arrangers—doing miniatures to scale.

The coveted tricolor was won by a rose, "Peace," exhibited by Mrs. Alfred Pry. Such a beautiful rose, with Nebraska's heat and drought during the last six weeks, was a wonder to behold and spoke plainly of "Cultural perfection." The bloom was fresh and high-centered, about three-fourths to five-eighths out.

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

There were a number of men around. Most of them about six feet, seven or so.

After a while I interviewed a six-foot school teacher. She said being tall was a great mental hazard for a girl. People stop her on the street at all times. They ask her how tall she is.

"You mean perfect strangers?" I said.

"Sure," she said. "People you never saw before."

I asked her how many people ask this.

"Depends," she said. "If I'm downtown, about two a day. Mostly in elevators. They say: 'How tall are you? Oh, how I admire tall people! Do you know what I want to do?'"

I said I hadn't the slightest idea.

"I want to smash them right on the head and make them shorter, the shrimps!"

She said she was getting tired of people stopping her on the street to ask how tall she was. "I'm six feet in my stocking feet. But when I put on heels, I'm six feet, three."

She said she wore heels anyway. "Because I think you look well-dressed in heels. I can't help it if I'm tall."

Miss San Diego went by in her bathing suit. She looked great.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Mrs. Aldrich

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is to express our appreciation for the fine and thoughtful editorial in The Star about our dear mother. It said so well the meaning of her contribution to the state and to people everywhere and was the more appreciated because of your own deep understanding of Nebraska's people and history. At such a time of trial, the wave of sympathetic affection that we have felt from the people of Nebraska and elsewhere and the many tributes to her as a person as well as an author have been most comforting.

ROBERT S. ALDRICH

Property Tax

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is hard to believe that Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, would wade into water too deep for him to swim. He did just that in his recent statement wherein he is quoted as having said the property tax is "one of the weakest and most indefensible forms of taxation."

Indeed, the property owner should pay nothing, letting the non-property owner do the tax-paying for him—do it through a retail sales tax that the Farm Bureau boys are always hollering for. But Charles Marshall forgets something. He forgets that the consumer has been paying his taxes for the past 20 years through his parity price payments. Those payments were and are to cover the costs of farm operations, and taxes are part of the costs. If the farmer has squandered all those payments on mechanization of his farm with the costliest of implements and is hard driven to pay his taxes, that is his own fault. He can blame no one else.

This ideology of the property owner loading off upon the backs of the non-property owning class all the costs of government is nothing new. That philosophy prevailed at one time in both England and France and then came revolutions and the property owner lost his landed estates as well as his life. Is that the kind of government the Farm Bureau boys are hankering for?

But worse yet, Charlie Marsh-

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

I like the letter L much more.
Than those before and after.
And that I have good reason for:
It starts both love and laughter.

Ed Reed

Ed Reed

all tells us that "many persons and families who benefit from state government contribute little, if anything, in property taxes, because they own no property." That would be a happy situation for the non-property owner if what Charles Marshall says is true. But it isn't true. Under our profit system, all the costs of business which include taxes are marked up on the costs of goods or services, and the consumer pays the whole bill. Charlie Marshall knows that. Why then should he continue to make himself ridiculous? The public isn't dumb.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed

"Hurry, dear Mr. Kraus is waiting—shall I order tomatoes or not?"

ED REED

As Advertised IN POST HOLIDAY SUNSET

You're buying protection when you buy seat covers. Children dogs, heavy loads of groceries make most seat covers show early wear. But Howard Zink covers are made to sit right from the start. There's no loose material to wrinkle or tear. Seams are hidden, threads can't snag and pull loose. Get Howard Zink seat covers—they're made better to look better longer!

Coach or Sedan Fibre—As Low As \$15.95 Installed.

Lincoln

TENT & AWNING CO.

1616 O St. 2-1977 & 2-3514

Walt Dobbins

In the spirit of modesty that was a part of Walt Dobbins' character, we doubt that he had very much notion of the affection and esteem that his fellow newspaper men held for him.

Walt Dobbins was a square shooter. We are sure that, humanlike in this business of news-gathering, he liked his scoop as well as anyone else in the business, but he never resorted to a subterfuge and he never took any sharp corners. He was a thoughtful, kind-hearted man, intensely devoted to athletics and outdoor life, and completely loyal to what he thought was best for the traditions of Cornhusker football and all other branches of athletics at the state university.

The Appeals For Votes

This is a slightly different type of appeal for votes from those the voters have been listening to the last fortnight.

We hope the people of Nebraska, men and women alike, go to the polls Tuesday to participate in Nebraska's primary and mark their ballots for those men and women they believe qualify to make the best contribution

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

An unusually large number of Lincoln men and women traveled to Omaha Saturday for the luncheon addressed by Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1952. They found Mr. Stevenson a bit worn and weary after six weeks of travel which took him as far north as Alaska, an extensive jaunt through the western half of the country, and innumerable speaking engagements. Mr. Stevenson was on the last leg of a long journey, looking forward to reaching home base and the opportunity for a rest.

Probably the topmost thought in the minds of the majority of Nebraskans who packed the dining room to the doors was whether Adlai Stevenson would be a candidate for the presidency in 1956. There is a bridge which we doubt Mr. Stevenson himself has crossed.

Nothing he said publicly and nothing that developed in the busy round of conferences that took place shed any light upon the 1952 Democratic party standard-bearer's future plans. He got a warm welcome (virtually every section of the state if not every one of its 93 counties was represented) and the crowd took to him enthusiastically. There is very little change in the Stevenson of today and the man who crossed this country from east to west and north to south addressing audiences which ran into the millions. He seemed a little heavier to us, although we could be wrong. The same flashing smile, the same puckish sense of humor, the same magnificent command of the English language, and the same genuine warm-heartedness, and most of all the same superb understanding of America revealed in that campaign of 1952 remain undiminished.

We particularly were interested in one plea which Mr. Stevenson voiced. He begged his fellow Democrats not to adopt the same tactics that had been used against him in 1952, pointing out that the problems which confront this country are a little bit too serious to permit indulgence. He was eloquent in his appeal that the party of which he is the titular head should avoid unfounded charges, bearing in mind constantly what is best for national good health.

Mr. Stevenson did not have a prepared manuscript. He spoke easily and at times most eloquently from notes. Not once was he at a loss for words—at a loss for the precise word to express the precise meaning that he desired it to carry. And that is a rather remarkable performance any man long in public life will recognize. There is no man in public life in America today with Mr. Stevenson's ability to demolish a policy, or for that matter, the individuals responsible for policy, in two or three short sentences. Individually we were delighted that he saw fit to discuss briefly the changes that have taken place and are continuing to take place in the broad program of conservation of natural resources. He spoke of the Tideland giveaway, the attempted raids upon the public domain, particularly that part of the public domain embraced within the national forests, and the hostility evidenced against the public power program. In terms of national interest, Mr. Stevenson could not raise a more important issue. But doubly so in the continuing development of this country which lies to the west of the Missouri River, Gov. Stevenson was talking about a development of greater concern to the people here, possibly, than to the people of any other region of the United States.

There is our future. What hopes we have of expanding irrigation, of conserving our most precious resource of water, of utilizing mineral wealth not yet drawn upon because of the lack of power, all rest upon a sound view of conservation. And as Mr. Stevenson said, the present administration seems disposed in the spending of sums of federal monies for multiple-purpose dams to permit the private utilities to walk off with the most profitable benefit, generation of electricity, while giving Uncle Sam flood control and other non-compensatory benefits. Flood control is not reimbursable to the federal treasury—the sums spent for the development of electric power are. We hope Mr. Stevenson carries that fight to every state in the Union, and particularly that he awakens the peoples to the west of the Missouri to present perils.

One For The British

The British Broadcasting company when recently importuned to extend its present television activities to include two different and complete daily programs instead of one, replied that its decision would have to wait until a study showed whether there was sufficient talent. That was one of the most laudable statements ever made in connection with TV. We wonder why it never occurred to the American chains.



DREW PEARSON

Ferguson Slips TVA A Mickey In New Bill

WASHINGTON—Jim Hagerty, White House press secretary, who used to work for Tom Dewey, should know the other day in stating that the longtime governor of New York would not run again.

Hagerty knows Dewey about as well as anyone, and his statement probably means that Dewey is also out of the race for President in 1956. Many observers had figured that Eisenhower would throw his weight to Dewey for the GOP nomination, in case, as expected, Eisenhower is a one-term President.

Hagerty made his statement at a luncheon of the "Bull Elephants" Club, an organization of male secretaries of Republican congressmen.

"Dewey will not run," Hagerty said categorically. "I've known Tom a long time."

He indicated that Sen. Irving Ives would run for governor of New York instead.

SENARLED ATOM TALK

The question that chiefly snarled the closed-door conference debate over the atomic energy control bill was the control of patents. This sounds technical, but it goes to the root of the question of whether your children or a few big corporations will monopolize atomic energy in the next generation.

At present the U. S. government controls all the patents on atomic energy—606 of them. Some congressmen, led by Chet Holifield of California, want some kind of public control for the future—in other words control for the next generation.

In the secret debate, however, Congressman Sterling Cole, New York Republican, battled hard to wipe out future control and permit the corporations to begin taking out atomic patents immediately.

Sen. Bricker of Ohio, another Republican, agreed with him. In fact, Bricker was even more stubborn than Cole. Siding with them were Van Zandt of Pennsylvania and Hinshaw of California, Republicans, with Durham of North Carolina, Democrat.

However, one important Republican did not concur—Hickenlooper of Iowa.

"I can't take this back to the Senate floor," he remonstrated with his fellow Republicans. "It will touch off another fireworks. We've got to compromise."

What Hickenlooper had in mind was that the Eisenhower administration sided with the Democrats on the control of patents much more than the Republicans. The original Eisenhower atom bill provided for the pooling of atomic patents for five years, so that any company, large or small, would have the right to cross-license new atomic discoveries. In other words, it would have the right to use and pay a royalty on a new patent, just as in the automobile industry today.

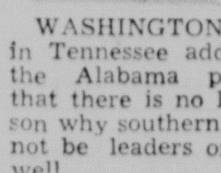
The Democrats proposed going further than Eisenhower and extending the patent pool from five to ten years. This was adopted by the Senate, and means that none of the large firms which has been on the inside with the Atomic Energy Commission will get the inside track on atomic patents for at least ten years.

But Congressman Cole wanted to knock out both ten years and five years, with no protection to small companies or the public. This was what caused the chief deadlock during the closed-door conference debates.

Another hassle took place over

DORIS FLEESON

Sparkman - Kefauver Victory Boosts South



WASHINGTON—The results in Tennessee added to those of the Alabama primaries show that there is no longer any reason why southern statesmen cannot be leaders of the nation as well.

That the South has begun to take the new dispensation in stride is clearly evidenced in the re-nomination of Senators John Sparkman and Estes Kefauver. Both these senators on their own motion had sought national preferment and had accepted the risks involved in being national candidates—Sparkman for vice president on the Adlai Stevenson ticket in 1952 and Kefauver for President.

In their races this year, all the forces of reaction coalesced behind aggressive young opponents. Against both Sparkman and Kefauver the charge was used that they were liberal Democrats and internationalists. The effort also was strongly made to use the segregation issue against them.

Both Sparkman and Kefauver defended their records successfully and stood by the Supreme Court. Kefauver calmly told his constituents that anyone who told them they could successfully defy the highest court in the land was deceiving them.

The noise of the well-financed campaign against Kefauver had frankly frightened him and his friends. His three-to-one victory shows that the people of a mid-South state are not inclined to turn the clock back but take some pride in the fact that one of their took national positions on the great issues of the day.

In supporting Sparkman, the people of Alabama similarly stood by a senator willing to carry the banner of the national Democratic party and to serve on the United Nations.

Because of what they are and what they stand for, Kefauver and Sparkman victories are much more important than their personal good fortunes. It has been a drawback both to

Sen. Langer's amendment that if any company which had been licensed to produce atomic energy should violate the other day in stating that the longtime governor of New York would not run again.

"I will fight that till I die," declared Sen. Bricker of Ohio, referring to part of the Langer amendment.

"But," argued Holifield of California, "if a man transports narcotics illegally, his automobile is seized and confiscated. Why shouldn't a company which violates the law on atomic energy also forfeit its license?"

Bricker, however, remained obdurate.

NOTE—One bombshell brought to light during the closed-door atomic meetings was that the new bill provided that four more Dixon-Yates private-power projects could be built in the Tennessee Valley area. This was inserted by Sen. Ferguson of Michigan in skillfully worded language which escaped most congressmen during the open debates. Congressmen Cole and Van Zant admitted, however, that the bill permits the AEC to license four private power companies in competition with the TVA. Democratic congressmen also regard this as a deliberate attempt by private utilities to hamstring TVA.

TAFT-HARTLEY DEBATE

To understand why the House of Representatives is tightening the Taft-Hartley labor act rather than liberalizing it as Eisenhower requested, you need only examine the philosophy of Congressman Ralph Gwinn of Bronxville, N. Y., second ranking Republican on the House Labor Committee.

Gwinn, an ultra reactionary and proud of it, is about 100 miles to the right of most conservatives in his own party, though he has some worthy rivals among the Democrats, including wing-collared Congressman Howard Worth Smith of Broad Run, Va.

The New Yorker also is an inveterate user of his free mailing frank for propaganda purposes and has achieved the record of mailing 2,500,000 letters against housing, aid-to-education, etc., largely on behalf of business lobbies.

Long ago, Gwinn refused to recognize organized labor except as a "socialistic" menace to the United States. To Gwinn, a trade union is not an organization of working men and women struggling for better wages or working conditions. It is "organized violence" against employers.

During recent closed-door sessions of the House Labor Committee on the Taft-Hartley act, Gwinn argued that the act should be loaded up with more restraints on labor.

"Government interference on behalf of labor unions is one of our greatest threats to liberty," he declared.

"Your idea of liberty," debated Democratic Congressman Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia, "is the liberty to run sweatshops in industry."

"The federal government should have nothing to do with trade unions. Working people surrender their liberty when they join unions and come under the influence of labor racketeers organized violence in industry," said Gwinn.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

I know not which I love the most,
Nor which the comeliest shows.
The timid, bashful violet
Or the royal-hearted rose;

The pansy in her purple dress,
The pink with cheek of red.
Or the faint, fair heliotrope who hangs
Like a bashful maid her head.

—Phoebe Cary

This morning at 8:18 August's waxing moon will enter the movable, earthy and dry sign, Capricorn. Thursday afternoon at 3:49 it will enter the fixed, airy and barren sign, Aquarius. Saturday morning very early third lunar quarter will begin. Saturday night at 8:13 August's moon which so recently began to wane will enter the flexed, watery and very fruitful sign, Pisces. Monday night at 10:36 it will enter the movable, fiery and very barren sign, Aries.

Last week's late rains, while doing some damage, brought mostly good to each and all. Particularly did they benefit the flower shows of the Ashland Garden Club and the Beatrice Garden Club. Every plant and flower exhibited was rainwashed and fresh, all brightly ready to withstand the rigors of a two-day show.

Mrs. Lucy Kellogg, president of the Ashland Garden Club, Mrs. E. E. Buck, a very able show chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bert Roger, Mrs. F. J. Hite, Mrs. Allen Gilkeson, Miss Frances Bockelman, Mrs. G. Earl Mansfield, Mrs. Lloyd Scott, and many another loyal member chose as their show theme, "Floral Carnival." It was clearly carried out even to a merry-go-round with smaller merry-go-rounds whose occupants were freshly cut flowers artistically arranged and competitively. Mrs. Bert Roger won a blue ribbon for her merry-go-round. She used china swans and swans fashioned of shells in graduated sizes instead of ponies, and the flower occupants rode merrily in them. Done to scale, it wasn't as easy to make as it may sound. But there is one of the tests for flower arrangers—doing miniatures to scale.

The coveted tricolor was won by a rose, "Peace," exhibited by Mrs. Alfred Pry. Such a beautiful rose, with Nebraska's heat and drought during the last six weeks, was a wonder to behold and spoke plainly of "Cultural perfection." The bloom was fresh and high-centered, about three-fourths to five-eighths out.

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

There were a number of men around. Most of them about six feet, seven or so.

After a while I interviewed a six-foot school teacher. He said being tall was a great mental hazard for a girl. People stop her on the street at all times. They ask her how tall she is.

"You mean perfect strangers?" I said.

"Sure," she said. "People you never saw before."

I asked her how many people ask this.

"Depends," she said. "If I'm downtown, about two a day. Mostly in elevators. They say: 'How tall are you? Oh, how I admire tall people.' Do you know what I want to do?"

I said I hadn't the slightest idea.

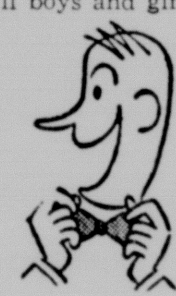
"I want to smash them right on the head and make them shorter, the shrimps!"

She said she was getting tired of people stopping her on the street to ask how tall she was.

"I'm six feet, in my stocking feet. But when I put on heels, I'm six feet, three."

She said she wore heels anyway. "Because I think you look well-dressed in heels. I can't help it if I'm tall."

Miss San Diego went by in her bathing suit. She looked great.



Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Mrs. Aldrich

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is to express our appreciation for the fine and thoughtful editorial in The Star about our dear mother. It said so well the meaning of her contribution to the state and to people everywhere and was the more appreciated because of your own deep understanding of Nebraska's people and history. At such a time of trial, the wave of sympathetic affection that we have felt from the people of Nebraska and elsewhere and the many tributes to her as a person as well as an author have been most comforting.

ROBERT S. ALDRICH

Property Tax

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is hard to believe that Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, would waste into water too deep for him to swim. He did just that in his recent statement wherein he is quoted as having said the property tax is "one of the weakest and most indefensible forms of taxation."

Indeed, the property owner should pay nothing, letting the non-property owner do the tax-paying for him—do it through a retail sales tax that the Farm Bureau boys are always hollering for. But Charles Marshall forgets something. He forgets that the consumer has been paying his taxes for the past 20 years through his parity price payments. Those payments were and are to cover the costs of farm operations, and taxes are part of the costs. If the farmer has squandered all those payments on mechanization of his farm with the costliest of implements and is hard driven to pay his taxes, that is his own fault. He can blame no one else.

This ideology of the property owner loading off upon the backs of the non-property owners, to a southerner in the White House. The last of the planters to possess the presidency was Zachary Taylor, who took office on March 4, 1849. He was a Whig President but a slave-owner from Louisiana. After him, the North, the Midwest and the West took over. Presidents might claim southern ancestry, but they were not thereafter southerners.

Actually the bolt southern states to President Eisenhower was a sign that the old tabus no longer held force. Whatever the reasons they publicly assigned to their votes, southerners could have had no notion that they were not voting for the candidate of the progressive Republican faction who was opposed to segregation.

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EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

THE LETTER L

I like the letter L much more
Than those before and after.
And that I have good reason for:
It starts both love and laughter.

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed



"Hurry, dear, Mr. Kraus is waiting—shall I order tomatoes or not?"

As Advertised IN POST HOLIDAY SUNSET

You're buying protection when you buy seat covers. Children, dogs, heavy loads of groceries make most seat covers show early wear. But Howard Zink covers are made to fit, right from the start. There's no loose material to wrinkle or tear. Seams are hidden, threads can't snag and pull loose. Get Howard Zink seat covers—they're made better to look better longer!

Coach or Sedan Fibre—As Low as \$15.95 Installed.

Howard Zink SEAT COVERS

LINCOLN

TENT & AWNING CO.

1616 O St. 2-1977 & 2-3514

50,000 Expected At Iowa Hometown Celebration For Hoover

... West Branch Readies Giant Party

WEST BRANCH, Ia. (AP)—A hometown celebration on a typical Iowa August day awaits former President Herbert Hoover when he observes his 80th birthday in his native West Branch Tuesday.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who had been scheduled to attend as a representative of President Eisenhower, notified the committee in charge Monday night that he could not come because of "close votes on farm legislation scheduled for Tuesday."

But the greatest influx this village of 750 residents has ever seen will be fellow Iowans by the thousands seeking to honor the nation's elder statesman in the way he loves best.

Nixon's place on the program will be taken by Wilbur M. Bruckner, here as a representative of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Fried Chickens

The old-fashioned dinner for Hoover, his family, and special guests will include country-fried chicken, corn on the cob, potato salad, tomatoes, apple sauce, pickles, bread and butter, coffee and milk, and ice cream and cake. Checkered table cloths will be used on the shelter house tables.

The Weather Bureau forecast a day like those Hoover knew well when he roamed the community in the summer time as the son of the village blacksmith and a Quaker school teacher—before he was orphaned at 10.

The outlook for the expected throng of up to perhaps 50,000 persons and 25,000 cars was for partly clouded skies and an afternoon temperatures of 82 to 86.

W. B. Anderson who heads the Hoover Birthplace Society here,

looked out over the Hoover Birthplace Park, and fields which have been converted into nine large parking lots, as preparations were completed.

Isn't Going To Rain

Asked: "What if it rains?" Anderson winced little and replied: "It isn't going to rain, mister. It just isn't going to rain."

One of those prepared to meet Hoover once more is Fred Albin, 81, of West Branch. He was a playmate of the boy Hoover more than three-and-a-half-score years ago.

In later years an auctioneer, Albin said he bought the Hoover three-room birthplace "when it looked like a henhouse. I got it for a few hundred dollars and then decided it to the Hoover family. It's sure fixed up fine now."

When the former President visits the humble cottage where he was born he will be accompanied by, among others, his sons Herbert Jr., and Allan and their families. Hoover's wife, also a native Iowan, died in 1944.

Rites Wednesday For Hugh McNeil; Lincoln Painter

Funeral services for Hugh T. McNeil, 65, of 1440 Lake, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Martin's Catholic Church in Davey. The Rev. John Crans will officiate. Burial will be in St. Martin's Cemetery.

Mr. McNeil, a painter, died Sunday. He had lived in Lincoln 10 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 5.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Aletha Bait and Mrs. Beth Danewood, both of Lincoln; two sons, William T. and Frank, both of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Konrath of Crawford and Mrs. Nellie Hesson of Downing, Calif.; four brothers, Mike of Lincoln, Charles and Barney, both of Omaha, and John of Los Angeles; and eight grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain.

'Not Guilty' Plea Made By 2 On Assault Complaint

Two Lincoln men, Butler B. Ivory Jr., 21, of 347 So. 1st, and John A. Zollicoffer, 21, of 2211 T, have each pleaded not guilty in Lancaster County Court to separate charges of assault with intent to great bodily harm.

They were similarly charged in connection with the stabbing of another Lincoln man, Eugene Thompson, 22, 2917 No. 43rd, last Thursday night at Capitol Beach.

Thompson is still hospitalized for knife wounds on the right cheek and lower right side.

Judge Herbert Ronin set preliminary hearings for Ivory and Zollicoffer for Saturday and fixed the appearance bond for each at \$2,000.

A third man held in connection with the incident has been released by county authorities.

Ike's Legion Talk To Be Televised

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's address before the American Legion national convention in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 30, will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and Dumont Television, the networks said Monday.

The telecast will be carried from 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. CST. The American Broadcasting Co. said it will carry the address later from 7 to 7:30 p. m. CST on its television network.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
1007 325, 2735 No. 45th, 8 p. m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K. of C. 1429
M. 8:15 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, 1117 P.
8 p. m.
Cherry Rebekah Lodge 2, 1105 L. S.
p. m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1105 L. S.
p. m.
Tybrian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 17th and Prescott, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Lodge 194, Master Mason degree, 1835 L. S. 8:30 p. m.



'All Weather' Mail Scooter

Getting the mail through all kinds of weather won't be so tough with this new all weather mail scooter which will be used by the Lincoln Postal Department. Bob Anmon, president of Cushman Motor Works which manufactured the vehicle (standing), hands the keys over to Postmaster O. E. Jerner. The scooter is one of 300 purchased by the U. S. Postal Department for mail pickup and delivery use. (Star Photo.)

26 Governors Are Invited To Oil Meeting

Governors of 26 states will be invited to attend the summer meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in Omaha, Sept. 9-11, Gov. Robert Crosby announced Monday. In addition as representatives of associate states governors of Alaska, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, and Washington will be invited.

Member states of the oil compact commission are: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

The Federal Power Commission and officials of various regulatory bodies will attend as will outstanding executives of the oil and gas industry.

One of the main speakers will be Paul Kayser, president of the El Paso Natural Gas Company who is an expert on oil and gas development, production, conservation, and distribution.

Governor Crosby said, "I am extremely proud that Nebraska has the opportunity to be host for this important meeting because it exemplifies the recognition Nebraska is receiving as an oil and gas-producing state. I hope that the Governors of the member and associate states will all be able to attend so that they can see what we are doing in Nebraska to develop and conserve our natural resources."

Blast Notice Wanted

TOKYO, (Tuesday) — (INS)—A Japanese government official said that Japan intends to request the U.S. for advance notification the next time America plans to test a hydrogen bomb in the Pacific. State Minister Masazumi Ando told a Parliamentary fisheries committee that Japan does not expect the U.S. to conduct thermonuclear tests this year but considers it highly probable that such experimental blasts will be touched off early in 1955.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a sure cure. Used successfully by millions over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Cohen's Brother Talks

WASHINGTON (INS) Chicago home repair dealer Harry Al. Cohen, brother of Los Angeles hoodlum Mickey Cohen, testified secretly Monday before the Senate committee which is probing housing racketeers. Afterwards, chairman Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), refused to comment on the closed-door meeting except to say that Cohen will be called to testify at a public hearing in Chicago in mid-September.

Turn your "Don't Wants" into cash with Journal and Star Want Ads. It's easy and inexpensive. Ten words, three days for \$1. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234. Move around a lot? See the offers under "Trailer Homes" in the Want Ads.

Lancaster State Levy 8.432 Mills

The State levy for Lancaster County has been set at 8.432 mills—an increase of 1.033 mills. The amount to be raised in the county by taxation for the state is \$1,524,334.16.

The state board of equalization fixed a 6.69 mill-levy, an increase of 0.94 mills, and county levy for state funds was 1.742, or an increase of 0.342 mills.

The state fund for the county, figured on actual costs and based on the number of patients in state mental institutions includes:

Fund	Mills	Dollars
Mental hospitals and Psychiatric Unit	1.322	\$278,974.99
Reformatory State Home	.352	69,071.39
University Hospital	.038	6,750.78
General levy set by state board of equalization and additional levies set by the Legislature with amount of tax dollars to be raised in Lancaster County.		
Fund	Mills	Dollars
State general fund	4.81	\$871,090.5
Military and state institutions	1.10	198,507.5
Service annuities	.30	60,300.0
University of Nebraska College of Medicine and Hospital building	.27	45,193.5

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Union-Local 1000, 10:30 a. m. in closed session.
Primaries, election, polls open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Methodist Minister, noon, YMCA.
Junior Chamber luncheon, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Inter-club board, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Rotary, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
Community Chest, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
Hard of Hearing, 12:30 p. m., Lincoln Hotel.
Y Men's Club, 8 p. m., YMCA.
Chess Club, 7:30 p. m., YMCA.
City Employees, 7:30 p. m., Capital Hotel.
Navy Mothers, 8 p. m., YMCA.
Cornhusker Kennel Club, 8 p. m., YMCA.

Mrs. McMahon Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith McMahon, 65, of 5343 Francis, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Umbarger's. The Rev. Edward Whipple of Mound City, Mo., will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. McMahon, a missionary and practical nurse in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska, died Sunday at Forbes, Mo.

A native of Iowa, she had lived in Lincoln and Peru for 25 years. She was a member of the Church of God in Guthrie, Okla.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. A. B. Pedersen and Mrs. Lawrence E. Horner, both of Lincoln; son, John W. of Lincoln, stepson, Warren D. of Denver, and seven grandchildren.

Souvenir Hunters At Quint's Funeral Stir Priest's Ire

CORBIEL, Ont. (AP)—Souvenir hunters at the funeral of Emilie Dionne stirred the wrath of the parish priest who officiated Monday.

"Have you no respect for the dead?" the Rev. W. H. LaFrance demanded as visitors began plucking bouquets from the floral tributes at Emilie's grave.

Former schoolmates of the quail-tuplet started the rush for the mementoes by plucking a few of the flowers. When others in the large throng joined in, the priest ordered them to stop.

Funeral story on Page 2.

Mrs. Holmes, 59, Rites In Wisconsin

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances "Tat" Barstow Holmes, 59, former Lincoln resident, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Lyke Funeral Home in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery at Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Holmes was a University of Nebraska graduate and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Surviving are her husband, Lawrence of Oconomowoc; two sons, Lawrence William of Oconomowoc, and Adrian in the army at Yuma, Ariz.; and two sisters, Marjorie Barstow and Mrs. Helen DePautron, both of Lincoln.

West Point Woman Visits German Kin

WEST POINT, Neb. — Mrs. John Timmermann of West Point is in Germany renewing friendships and visiting relatives, principally around the town of Frankfurt.

Mrs. Timmermann, who hasn't been in Germany for 30 years, is the mother of the late Karl Timmermann who led troops in the capture of the Remagen Bridge during World War II. His mother's trip was made possible by Dr. Kenneth Hechler of Washington, D.C., who is doing research in connection with this World War II event.

The West Point woman has three brothers and three sisters still living in Germany.

DON'T LET Polio Expenses DEplete Your Savings

Hospital records show chances are 50-50 that you or someone in your family will be hospitalized in a year. How will this affect your savings? Be sure you have all the insurance you need to protect your savings and income. Do you have polio insurance, maternity and surgical benefits? What about expenses of doctor's calls at home or his office? When sickness or accident cut off earnings is your income protected? Are your children insured?

The Pyramid Plan is the answer to these problems and worries. Pyramid Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, Kansas, established in 1913, has never raised rates on policyholders. Regardless of other insurance, Pyramid pays you the entire amount due you without pro-rating. With Pyramid you receive full cash benefits due you to spend as you wish. Write for free booklet complete with facts about buying Health and Accident Insurance.

Please send me the free informative booklet "What You Should Know About Health and Accident Insurance." I understand I am under no obligation. PYRAMID LIFE INSURANCE CO., 727 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City 1, Kas. DEPT. T-1

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City _____
County _____ State _____

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4-Cyl. 6-Pass. Sedan
Delivered Locally
State and
Local Taxes Extra

buys a big, beautiful, new Pontiac

Most people guess Pontiac's price at hundreds of dollars above its actual low cost. And that's okay if you're a happy Pontiac owner enjoying big-car beauty, performance and luxury at a price so close to the lowest! Get all the facts—and you'll get a Pontiac, too!

Price shown includes Directional Signal and Oil-Bath Air Cleaner. Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Price may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice. Check our deal!

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC
SIDLES PONTIAC CADILLAC CO.
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IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

GET PHILLIPS 66 Flite-Fuel

FOR YOUR CAR

The only gasoline with the added super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl. A Phillips exclusive.

Phillips Petroleum Company was the first to make Di-isopropyl and also HF Alkylate. These two components are so valuable to smooth motor performance that, until recently, their use was restricted by the U. S. Government to high performance aviation gasoline. Now authorities have removed restrictions and these powerful aviation components can be blended into Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL for your car.

New Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL provides increased power, higher anti-knock and greater fuel economy. And you benefit from famous Phillips 66 controlled volatility. In addition, Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL gives you the clean burning qualities that result from use of natural and aviation gasoline components.

Only Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL contains added Di-isopropyl. Get it at stations where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

Revolutionary New Oil Can Reduce Wear 40%

WORLD'S FIRST! The toughest standard ever set up for automobile motor oil is the Mil-0-2104 Supplement 1 test. And the first all-weather motor oil to meet the severe requirements of this test is new Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC.

Compared to ordinary motor oils, TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil can reduce wear 40% or more! It cuts oil consumption 15% to 45%. It keeps pistons and piston rings cleaner. This new oil can even double the life of your car's motor. And it extends gasoline mileage by reducing friction.

TROP-ARTIC is a superior all-weather motor oil... S.A.E. 10W-30. It can be chilled to a temperature below zero, and still flow easily for quick starting. Yet at 180° it retains the film strength needed for protection at high temperatures. TROP-ARTIC and FLITE-FUEL are worthy companion products. They go together for better engine performance all year around.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

50,000 Expected At Iowa Homespun Celebration For Hoover

... West Branch Readies Giant Party

WEST BRANCH, Ia. (AP)—A homespun celebration on a typical Iowa August day awaits former President Herbert Hoover when he observes his 80th birthday in his native West Branch Tuesday.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who had been scheduled to attend as a representative of President Eisenhower, notified the committee in charge Monday night that he could not come because of "close votes on farm legislation scheduled for Tuesday."

But the greatest influx this village of 750 residents has ever seen will be fellow Iowans by the thousands seeking to honor the nation's elder statesman in the way he loves best.

Nixon's place on the program will be taken by Wilbur M. Bruckner, here as a representative of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

The old-fashioned dinner for Hoover, his family, and special guests will include country-fried chicken, corn on the cob, potato salad, tomatoes, apple sauce, pickles, bread and butter, coffee and milk, and ice cream and cake. Checkered table cloths will be used on the shelter house tables.

The Weather Bureau forecast a day like those Hoover knew well when he roamed the community in the summer time as the son of the village blacksmith and a Quaker school teacher—before he was orphaned at 10.

The outlook for the expected throng of up to perhaps 50,000 persons and 25,000 cars was for partly clouded skies and an afternoon temperatures of 82 to 86.

W. B. Anderson who heads the Hoover Birthplace Society here,

looked out over the Hoover Birthplace Park, and fields which have been converted into nine large parking lots, as preparations were completed.

Isn't Going To Rain
Asked: "What if it rains?" Anderson winced little and replied: "It isn't going to rain, mister."

One of those prepared to meet Hoover once more is Fred Albin, 81, of West Branch. He was a playmate of the boy Hoover more than three-and-a-half-score years ago.

In later years an auctioneer, Albin said he bought the Hoover three-room birthplace "when it looked like a henhouse. I got it for a few hundred dollars and then deeded it to the Hoover family. It's sure fixed up fine now."

When the former President visits the humble cottage where he was born he will be accompanied by, among others, his sons Herbert Jr. and Allan and their families. Hoover's wife, also a native Iowan, died in 1944.

Rites Wednesday For Hugh McNeil; Lincoln Painter

Funeral services for Hugh T. McNeil, 65, of 1440 Lake, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Martin's Catholic Church in Davey. The Rev. John Crans will officiate. Burial will be in St. Martin's Cemetery.

Mr. McNeil, a painter, died Sunday. He had lived in Lincoln 10 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 3.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Aletha Batt and Mrs. Beth Damewood, both of Lincoln; two sons, William T. and Frank, both of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Konrath of Crawford and Mrs. Nellie Henson of Downing, Calif.; four brothers, Mike of Lincoln, Charles and Barney, both of Omaha, and John of Los Angeles; and eight grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain.

'Not Guilty' Plea Made By 2 On Assault Complaint

Two Lincoln men, Butler B. Ivory Jr., 21, of 347 So. 1st, and John A. Zollicoffer, 21, of 2211 T, have each pleaded not guilty in Lancaster County Court to separate charges of assault with intent to great bodily harm.

They were similarly charged in connection with the stabbing of another Lincoln man, Eugene Thompson, 22, 2917 No. 43rd, last Thursday night at Capitol Beach.

Thompson is still hospitalized for knife wounds on the right cheek and lower right side. Judge Herbert Ronin set preliminary hearings for Ivory and Zollicoffer for Saturday and fixed the appearance bond for each at \$2,000.

A third man held in connection with the incident has been released by county authorities.

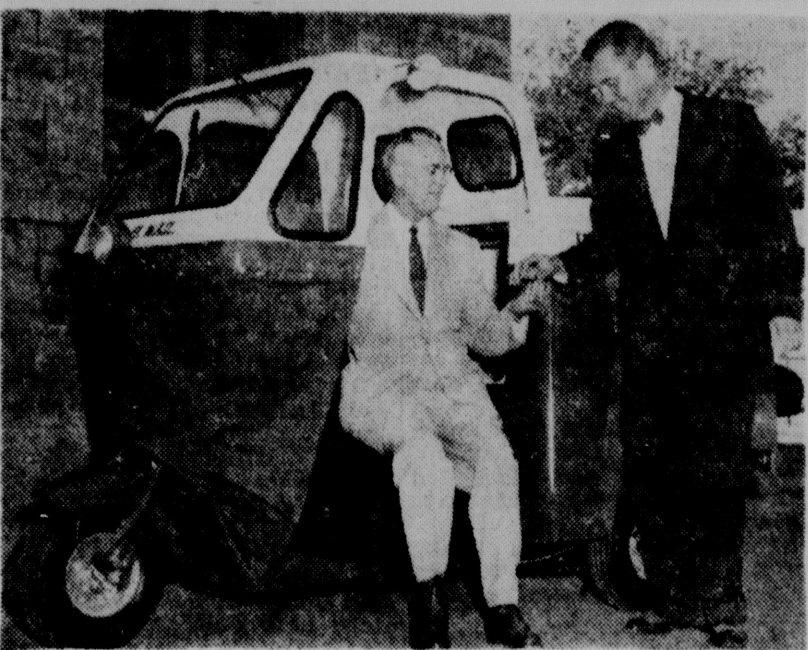
Ike's Legion Talk To Be Televised

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's address before the American Legion national convention in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 30, will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and Dumont Television, the networks said Monday.

The telecast will be carried from 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. CST. The American Broadcasting Co. said it will carry the address later from 7 to 7:30 p. m. CST on its television network.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
IOOF 328, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p. m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K. of C. 1429 M. 8:15 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, 1117 P. 8 p. m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 p. m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L. 8 p. m.
Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th and Prescott, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, Master Mason degree, 1635 L. 6:30 p. m.



'All Weather' Mail Scooter
Getting the mail through all kinds of weather won't be so tough with this new all weather mail scooter which will be used by the Lincoln Postal Department. Bob A. Nemon, president of Cushman Motor Works which manufactured the vehicle (standing), hands the keys over to Postmaster O. E. Jerner. The scooter is one of 300 purchased by the U. S. Postal Department for mail pickup and delivery use. (Star Photo.)

26 Governors Are Invited To Oil Meeting

Governors of 26 states will be invited to attend the summer meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in Omaha, Sept. 9-11, Gov. Robert Crosby announced Monday. In addition as representatives of associate states governors of Alaska, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada and Washington will be invited.

Member states of the oil compact commission are: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

The Federal Power Commission and officials of various regulatory bodies will attend as will outstanding executives of the oil and gas industry.

One of the main speakers will be Paul Kayser, president of the El Paso Natural Gas Company who is an expert on oil and gas development, production, conservation, and distribution.

Governor Crosby said, "I am extremely proud that Nebraska has the opportunity to be host for this important meeting because it exemplifies the recognition Nebraska is receiving as an oil and gas-producing state. I hope that the Governors of member and associate states will be able to attend so that they can see what we are doing in Nebraska to develop and conserve our natural resources."

Blast Notice Wanted
TOKYO, (Tuesday) — (INS)—A Japanese government official said that Japan intends to request the U.S. for advance notification the next time America plans to test a Hydrogen bomb in the Pacific. State Minister Masazumi Ando told a Parliamentary fisheries committee that Japan does not expect the U.S. to conduct thermonuclear tests this year but considers it highly probable that such experimental blasts will be touched off early in 1955.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy headaches and dizziness may be due to slow down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys. If these conditions bother you, try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Lancaster State Levy 8.432 Mills

The State levy for Lancaster County has been set at 8.432 mills—an increase of 1.033 mills. The amount to be raised in the county by taxation for the state is \$1,524,334.16.

The state board of equalization fixed a 6.69 mill-levy, an increase of 0.94 mills, and county levy for state funds was 1.742, or an increase of 0.342 mills.

The state fund for the county, figured on actual costs and based on the number of patients in state mental institutions includes:

Fund	Mills	Dollars
Mental hospitals and Psychiatric Unit	1.322	\$238,959.99
Beatrice State Home	.382	69,059.39
University Hospital	.008	6,859.78

General levy set by state board of equalization and additional levies set by the Legislature with amount of tax dollars to be raised in Lancaster County:

Fund	Mills	Dollars
State general fund	4.84	\$874,995
Military and state institutions building	1.10	198,865
Service annuity	.50	90,390
University of Nebraska College of Medicine and Hospital building	.25	45,195

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday
Primary election, polls open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Methodist Ministers, noon, YMCA.
Junior Chamber luncheon, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Inter-Club Board, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Rotary, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
Community Chest, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
Hard of Hearing, 12:30 p. m., Lincoln Hotel.
Y Men's Club, 4 p. m., YMCA.
Chess Club, 7:30 p. m., YMCA.
City Employees, 7:30 p. m., Capital Hotel.
Navy Mothers, 8 p. m., YMCA.
Cornhusker Kennel Club, 8 p. m., YMCA.

Mrs. McMahon Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith McMahon, 65, of 5343 Francis, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Umberger's. The Rev. Edward Whipple of Mound City, Mo., will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. McMahon, a missionary and practical nurse in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska, died Sunday at Forbes, Mo.

A native of Iowa, she had lived in Lincoln and Peru for 25 years. She was a member of the Church of God in Guthrie, Okla.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. A. B. Pedersen and Mrs. Lawrence E. Horner, both of Lincoln; son, John W. of Lincoln; stepson, Warren D. of Denver, and seven grandchildren.

Tuesday, August 10, 1954

THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Souvenir Hunters At Quint's Funeral

Stir Priest's Ire

CORBIEL, Ont. (AP)—Souvenir hunters at the funeral of Emilie Dionne stirred the wrath of the parish priest who officiated Monday.

"Have you no respect for the dead?" the Rev. W. H. LaFrance demanded as visitors began plucking bouquets from the floral tributes at Emilie's grave.

Former schoolmates of the quintuplet started the rush for the mementoes by plucking a few of the flowers. When others in the large throng joined in, the priest ordered them to stop.

Funeral story on Page 2.

Mrs. Holmes, 59, Rites In Wisconsin

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances "Tat" Barstow Holmes, 59, former Lincoln resident, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Lyke Funeral Home in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery at Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Holmes was a University of Nebraska graduate and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence of Oconomowoc; two sons, Lawrence William of Oconomowoc, and Adrian in the army at Yuma, Ariz.; and two sisters, Marjorie Barstow and Mrs. Helen DePutron, both of Lincoln.

nothing short of SENSATIONAL!

2 PAIRS DUPONT FIRST QUALITY 60 GAUGE 15 DENIER HOSE

Nylons

\$1.00 Reg. \$3 value!

SIMPLE! Have any shoes repaired with CAT'S PAW rubber heels or soles or CAT-TEX soles and get coupon entitling you to this amazing NYLON HOSIERY offer!

See your CAT'S PAW/CAT-TEX Shoe Repairer Now!

West Point Woman Visits German Kin

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Mrs. Timmermann, who hasn't been in Germany for 30 years, is the mother of the late Lt. Karl Timmermann who led troops in the capture of the Remagen Bridge during World War II. His mother's trip was made possible by Dr. Kenneth Hechler of Washington, D.C., who is doing research in connection with this World War II event.

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buys a big, beautiful, new

Pontiac

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DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC

SIDLES PONTIAC CADILLAC CO.

1328 P St. 2-7677

Revolutionary New Oil Can Reduce Wear 40%

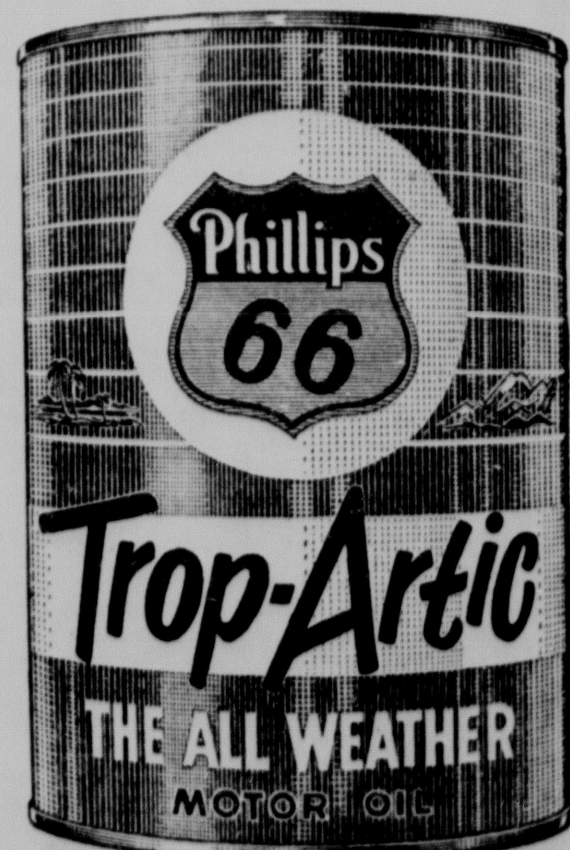
WORLD'S FIRST! The toughest standard ever set up for automobile motor oil is the Mil-O-2104 Supplement 1 test. And the first all-weather motor oil to meet the severe requirements of this test is new Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC.

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PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY



See Richard Carlson in "I Led 3 Lives" on WOW-TV, Channel 6, Thursday, 8:30 P.M.

Formal Approval Given To Belden Line

Glendo Funds Cut By \$2 Million

OMAHA (U-P)—The Senate-House conference committee Monday formally approved a \$450,000 appropriation for construction of the Gavins Point Dam-Belden, Neb., power transmission line, Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.) said Monday.

Curtis said Chairman Ben Jensen (R-Ia.) of the House interior appropriations subcommittee called him a few minutes after the joint committee approved the supplemental appropriations bill which included funds for the Belden line.

Passage 'Formality'

Curtis said passage by the House and Senate is now a "mere formality."

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Washington quoted Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) as saying he was told by Rep. Jensen that the conferees eliminated two million dollars to begin work on the multipurpose Glendo Dam in Wyoming.

The Glendo Dam was planned to benefit Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado. The 50-million-dollar project was designed to provide for power, flood control and irrigation.

Monday's action on the Belden line climaxed nearly two months of intensive effort on the part of Nebraska political leaders to secure passage of the appropriation.

Funds previously had passed the Senate in the interior appropriations bill, but the Belden provision was cut by Senate-House conferees in June.

The late Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), the entire Nebraska Congressional delegation and Gov. Robert Croshaw then began a series of meetings in Washington, aimed at reviving the Belden fund appropriation.

Jensen Opponent

Rep. Jensen had been the principal House opponent of the use of federal funds for the line. As late as last week Jensen said he

hoped the appropriation was not becoming a "political football" in Nebraska and maintained that federal construction of the line would run counter to the public power yardstick of his committee.

Asked if Jensen had changed his mind on the appropriation, Curtis said, "You can draw your own conclusions," but he added that "it is my understanding that the House conferees were together on this matter."

When the Senate appropriations committee agreed three weeks ago to reconsider the request for Belden line funds, Gov. Croshaw called the supplemental appropriations "our last hope in the present session of Congress."

Construction of the transmission line will enable northeast Nebraska power users to obtain the full amount of electrical power allocated to the state from Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri River in South Dakota.

Imperial Girl Found Safe In Black Hills

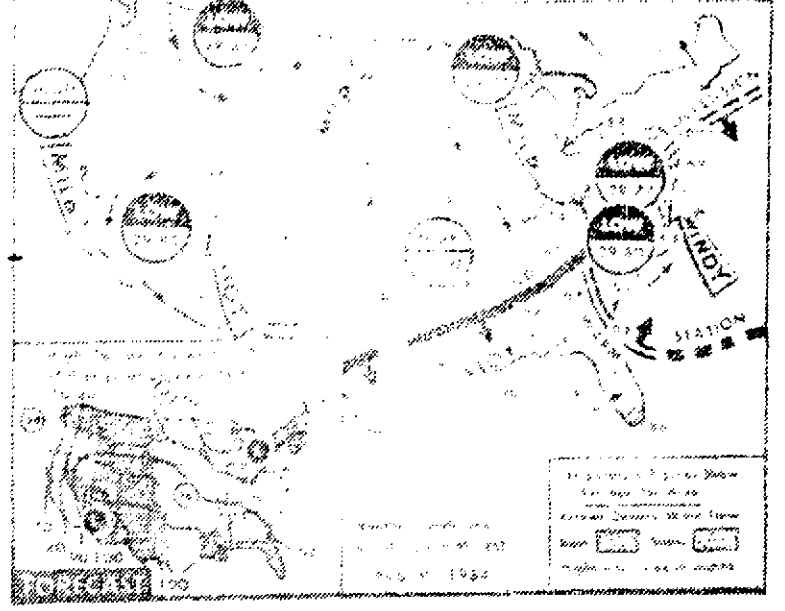
CUSTER, S. D. (U-P)—An 8-year-old Imperial, Neb., girl was found in the rugged Needles area of the southern Black Hills Monday to end a 13-hour ground and aerial search.

Suffering no apparent injuries from her overnight stay amid heavy forest and jagged rock, Janie Sandman told her rescuer, "Let me have your hand, I don't want this to happen again."

The little girl, who strayed from her parents about six miles northwest of Custer at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Nearly 100 men were thrown into the search at 4 a.m. after rescue parties combed the area until 11 p.m. Sunday night without success. She was found only one-half mile from the spot where she disappeared.

Clad in a blouse and shorts, the girl was discovered sitting quietly on the ground.



Warmer Weather Is Coming

It will be mostly fair Tuesday over most of the nation with showers or thunderstorms forecast for most of the Rocky Mountain states, Gulf coast and Florida. New England will get warmer weather with possible

showers, and New York can expect considerable cloudiness along with a few showers. It will be cooler in the Central Rockies and warmer in the Central Plains states. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

17 States, Two Foreign Countries Represented In Ord School Census

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL

ORD, Neb. — In completing the school census in Ord, Miss Gladys Kokes, school secretary, reported there are 17 states and two foreign countries represented, according to the birth places given in the census report.

The two foreign countries are Guam, given as the birth place of Ann Banks, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson. The other foreign country is England, the birthplace of Leslie Freeman Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman Sr.

The states represented are Missouri, Illinois, California, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Texas, Iowa, Florida, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas, Montana, Wisconsin, Illinois, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska.

According to Miss Kokes' census, there are 516 persons in the age group 5 to 21 in the Ord school district. The Ord schools

Wausa Church Group Hears Dr. Cunningham

WAUSA, Neb.—Dr. Glenn Cunningham of Cedar Point, Kan., former Olympic star was guest speaker at services at the Wausa Methodist Church. He spoke on "It's Not What You Think You Are, But What You Think—You Are."

Main Feature Clock (Exclusive: Furnished by Theater)

Lionel: "Magnificent Obsession" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
Stuart: "Gone With The Wind" 12:10, 4:07, 8:04.
Nebraska: "The Fighting Seabees" 1:38, 5:35, 9:33. "Wake of the Red Witch" 3:28, 7:26.
Varsity: "King Richard and the Crusaders" 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.
State: "Drive a Crooked Road" 2:55, 6:22, 9:49. "The Affairs of Messalina" 1:07, 4:34, 8:01.
Joy: "Men of the Fighting Lady" 7:08, 9:48. "The Great Diamond Robbery" 8:35.
Starview: "First Complete Show" 8:05. "Second Complete Show" 10:45.
West O Drive-In: "The Actress" 8:05, 11:40. "Woman in the Window" 9:55 only.

Perplexing Paradoxes Face Voters

By The Associated Press

Nebraska's primary election Tuesday will confront the voters with a perplexing set of paradoxes.

Although each state is allotted two U.S. Senators, Nebraska will nominate candidates for three senatorships.

There are more Republican candidates for two of these Senate nominations than for the entire GOP state ticket from governor on down.

Two Senate candidates were picked by party organizations after the deadline for filing had passed and nobody had a chance to life against them.

There isn't an incumbent running for the Senate, the governorship, or for two of the state's four Congressional positions.

The largest number of candidates—19—has filed for the shortest term of office, the short-term in the Senate, which lasts from the November election until the new Senate term starts Jan. 3.

The Senator elected to this post will be the fifth to hold it since the term was started by the late Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) in January, 1949.

Despite all this, indications are that the primary vote will be little if any heavier than normal for a primary in Nebraska.

Most of the unusual circumstances stem from the fact three Nebraska Senators have died in office in the last four years, two of them this year. In each case, the Senator named by Gov. Robert E. Croshaw, a Republican, has declined to run for election.

Gov. Croshaw and Second District Congressman Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) entered the race for the six-year Senate term, succeeding the late Dwight Griswold (R-Neb.), leaving their jobs "wide open."

Then, when Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) died after the deadline for filing had passed, party organizations picked James F. Green, Omaha Democrat, and Rep. Roman L. Hruska, second district Republican congressman, to run unopposed for the nomination for four years of Butler's term remaining.

This left Hruska's place on the ticket vacant, so the party organization picked District Judge Jackson B. Chase of Omaha to fill it, unopposed.

Mrs. Pickens, 98, Pioneer Fairbury Settler, Is Dead

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL

FAIRBURY, Neb. — Funeral services were held at the Christian Church here for Mrs. Maria Pickens, 98, pioneer Fairbury settler. She died at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Helvey, with whom she had made her home for several years.

A resident of Jefferson County since 1869, Mrs. Pickens came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bower, and 12 brothers and sisters from Ohio to homestead near Fairbury.

Mrs. Pickens, a school teacher of pioneer days, could recall many tales of Indians and prairie fires.

Her survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Helvey, Mrs. Helen B. Yeager of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Nora Furlow of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, three sons, Lewis of Canton, Okla., Plato of Huntley, Mont., and Ernest of Long Beach, Calif.; four brothers, a half-brother and a half-sister.

Steer, Hoifer Show Slated At Valentine

VALENTINE, Neb. (U-P)—The Sandhills Cattle Association's 25-year-old steer and yearling steer stocker and feeder show and sale will be held Sept. 7. Show chairman Ansel Wright said over 40 carloads of sandhills cattle have been entered.

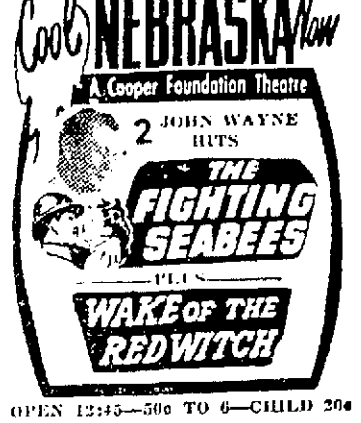
Fail Injuries Fatal To Ex-Nebraskan

KEARNEY, Neb. — Word has been received here of the death of Pat Gallagher Jr., 41, of San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was a former resident of Kearney.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gallagher of Kearney, he died of head and back injuries received while helping repair a Boy Scout room.

Born at Heartwell, he lived at Stapleton before coming to Kearney in 1925. He moved to San Luis Obispo 16 years ago.

Surviving in addition to his parents, are his wife, Louise, four children, three brothers and one sister.



NEBRASKA Low A Cooper Foundation Theatre 2 JOHN WAYNE RUTS THE FIGHTING SEABEES WAKE OF THE RED WITCH OPEN 12:45-5:00 TO 6-CHILD 20c

LAST DAY

DOORS OPEN • FEATURES AT • ALL AT 11:15 A.M. 12:10-4:00-8:00. DAY 80c

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production GONE WITH THE WIND IN TECHNICOLOR CLARK GABLE • VIVIEN LEIGH • LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

STARTS TOMORROW

6:5c Till 6 P.M.—Then 80c

BIG FRESH-AS-A-DAISY MUSICAL!

CINEMASCOPE

and Blushing COLOR!

GRAB YOUR PARTNERS

—And swing on down to the lovin'est musical spree ever!!

YES IT'S EVEN GREATER THAN YOU'VE HEARD—and you've heard P-L-E-N-T-Y after our "Sneak Preview" the other night!!

You'll be happy as a dicky bird when you see seven blushing brides kidnaped by seven red-headed, red-blooded mountain boys!!!



Caleb Kidnaped Ruth Frank Fetched Sarah Dan Decoyed Liza

The Kissing...!
The Hugging...!
The Loving...!

The Dancing...!
The Singing...!
The Laughter...!

ADAM ABDUCTED MILLY in the Love-making Musical with the Shotgun Wedding!

SEVEN BRIDES

FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

JANE POWELL HOWARD KEEL

LOVE-MAKING SONGS!

"When You're in Love" - "Bliss Your Beautiful Wife" - "Goin' Co'llin'" - "Wonderful, Wonderful Day" - "Solbin' Women" - "Spring, Spring, Spring" - "June Bride" - "Lament"

Ben Borrowed Dorcas Eph Enchanted Martha Gideon Grabbed Alice

Enter ON THE SAME PROGRAMME "Along Came Daify" A Silly-silly Cartoon!

WE HAVE OUR OWN COOL WEATHER

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A Magnificent NEW

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BY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS, AUTHOR OF "THE ROBE"

JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON BARBARA RUSH

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

AGNES MOOREHEAD • OTTO KRUGER • GREGG PALMER

Plus: COLOR CARTOON AND LATE NEWS

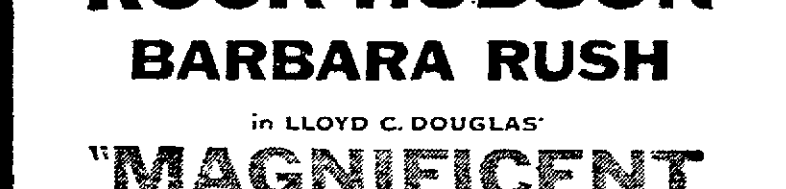
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First Reel: 7:00 7:05 7:10 7:15 7:20 7:25 7:30

Drop Open at 7:45

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FRI. 13TH MIDNITE JINX SHOW—Tickets NOW on Sale!



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Famous Steakhouses

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ELEPHANT WALK

EXCITING TAYLOR

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2 Color Cartoons & Comedy

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"Hideaway"

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MUSIC BY The Sammy Stevens Quintet featuring Joan Murray

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24th & West "O" Highway 6th & 24th

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2 to 4 Adults Tickets ADMITS ALL IN CAR

From Eliza to Murder She Was Dynamite

Joan Bennett Dan Harvey Ed G. Robinson

"THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" ACTRESS

Funniest Film Since "Father of the Bride"

SPENCER TRACY JEAN SIMMONS TIGER WRIGHT

"THE ACTRESS"

FREE PLAYGROUND

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN!

FREE ATTRACTION TEXAS TOD MASON and his educated horse

SWIM ★ ★

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Picnic ★ Skate

Bus Service from 10th & 'O'

CAPITOL BEACH

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD

Mickey ROONEY • Diane FOSTER

MARIA FELIX • GEO. MARSHAL ALSO

"AFFAIRS OF MESSALINA"

—History's Most Wicked Woman

Starting Tonite

"Mr. Pim Passes By"

8:30 p.m.

HAYLOFT 5902 South St. 4-2997

STATE

DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD

Mickey ROONEY • Diane FOSTER

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HAYLOFT 5902 South St. 4-2997

ACROSS THE PAGES OF THE AGES RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED AND THE GLORY OF HIS WORLD

ACROSS THE LANDS TO THE EAST A SEA OF CRUSADE-BANNERS UNFURLED!

STARTS TODAY

KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS

FROM SIR WALTER SCOTT'S "THE TALISMAN"

CINEMASCOPE

WARNERCOLOR AND STEREOPHONIC SOUND

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

REX HARRISON • VIRGINIA MAYO • GEORGE SANDERS • LAURENCE HARVEY

VARSAITY

DOORS OPEN DAILY 12:45

COLOR CARTOON NEWS

FRI. 13TH MIDNITE JINX SHOW—Tickets NOW on Sale!

Formal Approval Given To Belden Line

Glendo Funds Cut By \$2 Million

OMAHA (AP)—The Senate-House conference committee Monday formally approved a \$450,000 appropriation for construction of the Gavins Point Dam-Belden, Neb., power transmission line, Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.) said Monday.

Curtis said Chairman Ben Jensen (R-Ia.) of the House interior appropriations subcommittee called him a few minutes after the joint committee approved the supplemental appropriations bill which included funds for the Belden line.

Passage 'Formality'

Curtis said passage by the House and Senate is now a "mere formality."

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Washington quoted Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) as saying he was told by Rep. Jensen that the conferees eliminated two million dollars to begin work on the multipurpose Glendo Dam in Wyoming.

The Glendo Dam was planned to benefit Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado. The 50-million-dollar project was designed to provide for power, flood control and irrigation.

Monday's action on the Belden line climaxed nearly two months of intensive effort on the part of Nebraska political leaders to secure passage of the appropriation. Funds previously had passed the Senate in the interior appropriations bill, but the Belden provision was cut by Senate-House conferees in June.

The late Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), the entire Nebraska Congressional delegation and Gov. Robert Crosby then began a series of meetings in Washington, aimed at reviving the Belden fund appropriation.

Iowan Opponent

Rep. Jensen had been the principal House opponent of the use of federal funds for the line. As late as last week Jensen said he

hoped the appropriation was not becoming a "political football" in Nebraska and maintained that federal construction of the line would run counter to the public power yardstick of his committee.

Asked if Jensen had changed his mind on the appropriation, Curtis said, "You can draw your own conclusions," but he added that "it is my understanding that the House conferees were together on this matter."

When the Senate appropriations committee agreed three weeks ago to reconsider the request for Belden line funds, Gov. Crosby called the supplemental appropriations "our last hope in the present session of Congress."

Construction of the transmission line will enable northeast Nebraska power users to obtain the full amount of electrical power allocated to the state from Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri River in South Dakota.

Imperial Girl Found Safe In Black Hills

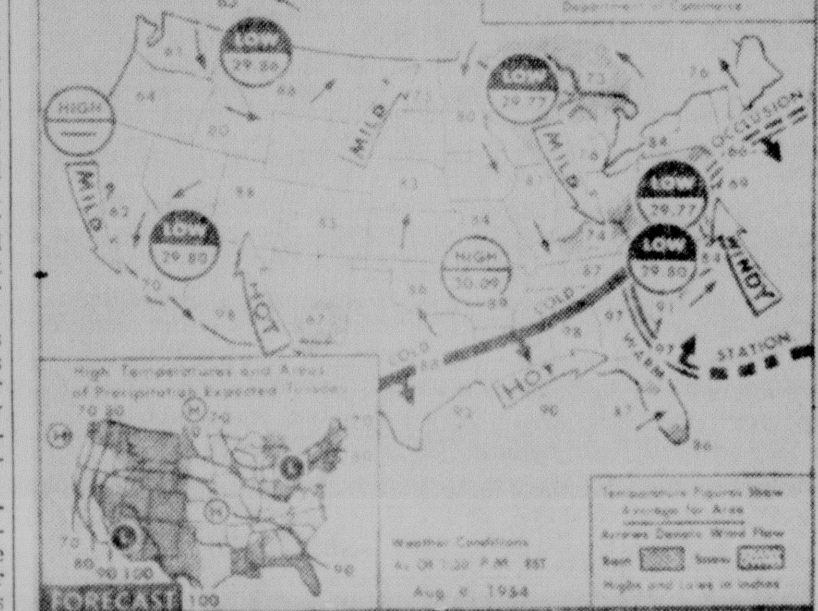
CUSTER, S. D. (AP)—An 8-year-old Imperial, Neb., girl was found in the rugged Needles area of the southern Black Hills Monday to end a 15-hour ground and aerial search.

Suffering no apparent injuries from her overnight stay amid heavy forest and jagged rock, Janie Sandman told her rescuer, "Let me have your hand, I don't want this to happen again."

The little girl, who strayed from her parents about six miles northwest of Custer at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Nearly 100 men were thrown into the search at 4 a.m. after rescue parties combed the area until 11 p.m. Sunday night without success. She was found only one-half mile from the spot where she disappeared.

Clad in a blouse and shorts, the girl was discovered sitting quietly on the ground.



Warmer Weather Is Coming

It will be mostly fair Tuesday over most of the nation with showers or thunderstorms forecast for most of the Rocky Mountain states, Gulf coast and Florida. New England will get warmer weather with possible

showers, and New York can expect considerable cloudiness along with a few showers. It will be cooler in the Central Rockies and warmer in the Central Plains states. (AP Wire-photo Map.)

17 States, Two Foreign Countries Represented in Ord School Census

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb. — In completing the school census in Ord, Miss Gladys Kokes, school secretary, reported there are 17 states and two foreign countries represented, according to the birth places given in the census report.

The two foreign countries are Guam, given as the birth place of Ann Banks, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson. The other foreign country is England, the birthplace of Leslie Freeman Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman Sr.

The states represented are Missouri, Illinois, California, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Texas, Iowa, Florida, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas, Montana, Wisconsin, Illinois, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska.

According to Miss Kokes' census, there are 516 persons in the age group 5 to 21 in the Ord school district. The Ord schools

will open Aug. 30. The new superintendent, Neils Sullivan, has arrived in Ord and is arranging for the opening of school.

Wausa Church Group Hears Dr. Cunningham

WAUSA, Neb.—Dr. Glenn Cunningham of Cedar Point, Kan., former Olympic star was guest speaker at services at the Wausa Methodist Church. He spoke on "It's Not What You Think You Are, But What You Think—You Are."

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theater)

Lincoln: "Magnificent Obsession," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

Stuart: "Gone With the Wind," 12:10, 4:07, 8:04.

Nebraska: "The Fighting Seabees," 1:38, 5:35, 9:33. "Wake of the Red Witch," 3:28, 7:26.

Varsity: "King Richard and the Crusaders," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

State: "Drive a Crooked Road," 2:55, 6:22, 9:49. "The Affairs of Messalina," 1:07, 4:34, 8:01.

Jojo: "Men of the Fighting Lady," 7:08, 9:48. "The Great Diamond Robbery," 8:35.

Starview: "First Complete Show," 8:05. "Second Complete Show," 10:45.

West 80 Drive-In: "The Accusers," 8:05, 11:40. "Woman in the Window," 9:55 only.

Perplexing Paradoxes Face Voters

By The Associated Press

Nebraska's primary election Tuesday will confront the voters with a perplexing set of paradoxes.

Although each state is allotted two U.S. Senators, Nebraska will nominate candidates for three senators.

There are more Republican candidates for two of these Senate nominations than for the entire GOP state ticket from governor on down.

Two Senate candidates were picked by party organizations after the deadline for filing had passed and nobody had a chance to life against them.

There isn't an incumbent running for the Senate, the governorship, or for two of the state's four Congressional posts.

The largest number of candidates—19—has filed for the shortest term of office, the short-term in the Senate, which lasts from the November election until the new Senate term starts Jan. 3.

The Senator elected to this post will be the fifth to hold it since the term was started by the late Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb) in January, 1949.

Despite all this, indications are that the primary vote will be little if any heavier than normal for a primary in Nebraska.

Most of the unusual circumstances stem from the fact three Nebraska Senators have died in office in the last four years, two of them this year. In each case, the Senator named by Gov. Robert B. Crosby, a Republican, has declined to run for election.

Gov. Crosby and Second District Congressman Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) entered the race for the six-year Senate term, succeeding the late Dwight Griswold (R-Neb), leaving their jobs "wide open."

Then, when Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb) died after the deadline for filing had passed, party organizations picked James F. Green, Omaha Democrat, and Rep. Roman L. Hruska, second district Republican congressman, to run unopposed for the nomination for four years of Butler's term remaining.

This left Hruska's place on the ticket vacant, so the party organization picked District Judge Jackson B. Chase of Omaha to fill it, unopposed.

Mrs. Pickens, 98, Pioneer Fairbury Settler, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY, Neb. — Funeral services were held at the Christian Church here for Mrs. Maria Pickens, 98, pioneer Fairbury settler. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Helvey, with whom she had made her home for several years.

A resident of Jefferson County since 1869, Mrs. Pickens came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bower, and 12 brothers and sisters from Ohio to homestead near Fairbury.

Mrs. Pickens, a school teacher of pioneer days, could recall many tales of Indians and prairie fires.

Her survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Helvey, Mrs. Helen B. Yeager of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Nora Furlow of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, three sons, Lewis of Canton, Okla., Plato of Huntley, Mont., and Ernest of Long Beach, Calif.; four brothers, a half-brother and a half-sister.

Mrs. Pickens was born at Heartwell, he lived at Stapleton before coming to Kearney in 1925. He moved to San Luis Obispo 16 years ago.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his wife, Louise, four children, three brothers and one sister.

4 Johnson County Bridges Closed

STERLING, Neb. (AP) — Johnson County board Chairman John G. Huls said Monday at least four county bridges were left impassable by three days of rainfall last week-end.

One is east of Sterling and another is east of St. Marys, both on the Nemaha. The other two are smaller bridges over Hooker Creek, southwest of Sterling.

None was swept away, but all were seriously undermined and left beyond immediate repair.

Huls said county officials are wondering how to finance replacement of the bridges. Only last June two main bridges west of Sterling were washed out; the county's bridge levy is at the legal limit, and funds are exhausted.

Steer, Heifer Show Slated At Valentine

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—The Sandhills Cattle Association's 2-year-old steer and yearling heifer stocker and feeder show and sale will be held Sept. 7.

Show chairman Ansel W. Ruge said over 40 carloads of sandhills cattle have been entered.

Fail Injuries Fatal To Ex-Nebraskan

KEARNEY, Neb. — Word has been received here of the death of Pat Gallagher Jr., 41, of San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was a former resident of Kearney.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gallagher of Kearney, he died of head and back injuries received while helping repair a Boy Scout room.

Born at Heartwell, he lived at Stapleton before coming to Kearney in 1925. He moved to San Luis Obispo 16 years ago.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his wife, Louise, four children, three brothers and one sister.

Libeau Predicts Big Meat Supply

Extension Economist Clayton P. Libeau of the University of Nebraska predicted the meat supply will remain large during the rest of the year.

He said that cattle are expected to number around 95 million head by Jan. 1, 1955, but that the present slaughter rate is only about 38 million head a year—or 40 per cent of the available head.

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"AFFAIRS OF MESSALINA"

—History's Most Wicked Woman

JOYO : COOLED BY Sun.—Mon. : REFRIGERATION Tues.—Wed.

Here's the heroic story of what happened to the

MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY

FROM M-G-M exciting COLOR

STARRING VAN WALTER LOUIS DEWEY KEENAN FRANK JOHNSON • PIGEON • CALHERN • MARTIN • WYNN • LOVEJOY

A NEW UPROARIOUS ROLE IN THE CAREER OF THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST MAN!

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JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON BARBARA RUSH

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STARRING **JANE POWELL HOWARD KEEL**

LOVE-MAKING SONGS!

"When You're in Love" "Bless Your Beautiful Wife"

"Gone With the Wind" "Wonderful, Wonderful Day"

"Sobbing Women" "Spring, Spring, Spring"

"June Bride" "Lament"

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WE MAKE OUR OWN COOL WEATHER

Along Came Daffy

A Slick-slick Colorful!

Ben Borrowed Dorcas Eph Encircled Martha Gideon Grabbed Alice

Adam Abducted Milly in the Love-making Musical with the Shotgun Wedding!

The Dancing... The Singing... The Laughter... The Kissing... The Hugging... The Loving...

Calch Kidnapped Ruth Frank Fetched Sarah Dan Decoyed Liza

Some County Contests Generating Heat

Near-Record GOP Vote Is Expected In Otoe County

By The Associated Press
Interest in state and national races in Tuesday's primary election has overshadowed the usual hub-bub centered around contests and special issues at the county level.

But the oratory is there between candidates in numerous hotly-contested races, and special issues, always a vote puller, are present in some localities.

Political observers—eying the hot statewide senatorial and gubernatorial races and a torrid county campaign—predict a near-record Republican vote in Otoe County for an off-year primary.

Unjust Valuations
A taxpayers group in Nebraska City has generated enthusiasm for the primary by seeking to clean out the lower floor of the courthouse because of what is believed are "unjust" valuations on town property.

In Jefferson County, interest is high since more candidates are seeking posts than have in primaries in recent years. Only one candidate, Elsie Wood who is running for clerk of the District Court is entirely unopposed.

In one Jefferson County district five are seeking the GOP nomination for commissioner. On the non-political side, five—A. A. Brackie, Ray Peake, Richard Dill, A. E. Stauffer and Arnold Ruhnke—are campaigning for the 22nd district seat in the Legislature.

Lincoln County
Six contests for county nominations will face Lincoln County voters with the sheriff's race drawing top billing because it has so many seekers.

O. L. (Barney) Discoe, who seeks a fourth term, faces a determined challenge from Police Capt. George Howard for the Republican nomination. On the Democratic side, City Councilman Robert A. Miller is matched against Gerald R. Workman, a former deputy sheriff.

In Madison County, interest is centered on three Republican contests, the winners of which will be unopposed at the general election in November. The contests are for county assessor, clerk of the District Court and register of deeds.

The only Democrat seeking office in two commissioner races is John T. McCarthy, who seeks another term as sheriff. Three Republicans—Harlow Dover, Arthur A. Gross and Leonard D. Henry—seek the GOP nomination.

In Buffalo County, a heated contest for county attorney nominations by members of both parties is expected to be the big card to draw voters to the polls.

Four republicans, including incumbent Robert L. Haines, seek their party's nomination. Two Democrats also have filed for nomination as county attorney. All of the present Platte County office holders are seeking re-nomination, but only a handful have opposition in their bid to appear on the general election ballot.

Frontier Courthouse
Outside of the supervisor races, the only incumbent facing opposition is County Attorney Byron Reed, a Democrat. He is matched against C. Thomas White, young Columbus attorney.

In Frontier County, the old question of voting bonds for a new courthouse is expected to swell the vote.

The voters will say "yes" or "no" to a \$200,000 bond issue that would construct a new courthouse at Stockville, the county seat. A similar issue was defeated in 1951.

If the bond issue is defeated, a remodeling program will be launched within the present structure and the question of relocating the courthouse at Curtis, a larger town, may come up again in 1961, the first time under law that the relocation may be submitted to the voters again.

In Dodge County, there's a question of \$195,000 in bonds to finance improvements to the Dodge County Hospital along with authorizing expenditure of \$120,000 already on hand for the work. The attorney general ruled the vote was required after the board of directors had moved to pay the cost of the expansion program out of hospital receipts.

Heightening the interest in north-west Nebraska is the race for sixth district regent of the University of Nebraska. The sixth district—covering roughly a third of the state—pits Incumbent Jack Elliott of Scottsbluff against Don Pierce of Alliance and Frank M. Johnson of Lexington, a former regent.

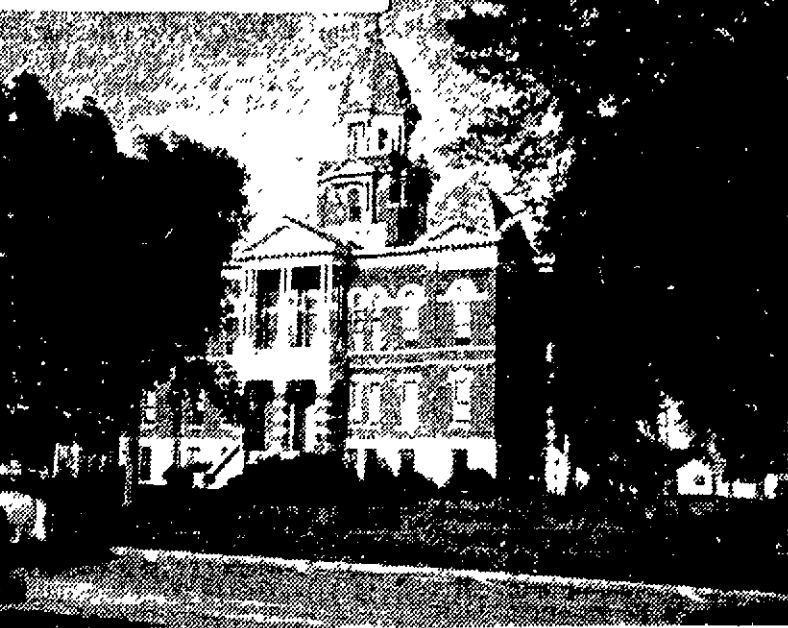
In Chadron and Grand Island, a special election on the city manager plan coincides with the primary.

The question of whether to call a charter convention will face Omaha voters Tuesday if approved, it is expected that about 15 persons would be named to make up the charter study group. Proponents have claimed the Omaha city charter is long out of date.

Spease Is Appointed

RUSHVILLE, Neb.—The Rushville Board of Education has appointed Tony Spease to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of County Agent Keith King, who has moved to Kearney.

Nebraska Courthouses



Courthouse Attractive Despite Its Age

The red and white brick and stone of the Johnson County courthouse at Tecumseh takes on a striking beauty in the afternoon sun despite its age. Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the building were held in

the summer of 1888 and were attended by builder W. B. Schmucker and architect W. Gray. No records of cost could be found. Johnson County was organized in 1857. 10 years before Tecumseh was incorporated. (Star Staff Photo).

Eisenhower Talk In State This Fall 'Virtually Assured'

By The Associated Press
Gov. Robert B. Crosby said Monday he had received what he considered "virtual assurance" from the White House that President Eisenhower will make a major speaking engagement in Nebraska this year.

"I was told that every effort

will be made by the President to include a major speaking engagement in Nebraska on his itinerary this fall," Gov. Crosby said.

He pointed out that since last April President Eisenhower had had on his desk an invitation to speak in Omaha in August, "either as an honor guest in connection with the Nebraska Centennial celebration or as a political campaign speaker on behalf of the Republican ticket."

September or October

The Omaha invitation was for Aug. 8 or any time in September or October.

An invitation also had been extended to President Eisenhower in July to be the principal speaker at the Republican post primary convention at Norfolk Sept. 16.

Crosby said a telephone call from the office of the President's press Secretary James Hagerty said definite arrangements for the President's visit to Nebraska must await the closing of Congress and certain other plans which will affect his schedule and his availability.

Crosby said he had recently urged the President to accept one or more of the invitations.

Crosby's announcement came on the eve of the primary election in which he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the six-year Senate term.

Rites Wednesday For Fred Meyer, Dairy Firm Head

Lincoln Star Special
GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Funeral services for Fred W. Meyer, 75-year-old prominent dairy company founder and president, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Grand Island.

He lost his life in an auto accident northeast of Grand Island, which hospitalized his wife with serious injuries.

President and founder of the Fairacres Dairy Farms Inc., Mr. Meyer had resided in Grand Island since 1890. A member of the Liederkranz Society, he was also an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are five sons, Albert, Arnold and Irvin, all of Grand Island, Edward of Reno, Nev., and Robert of Crystal Falls, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Reher and Mrs. Alvin Kowalski, both of Grand Island; three brothers and three sisters.

The other car involved in the accident was driven by Andy Madison, 30, of Chapman, who escaped injury. However, his passenger, Donald Madison, 44, of Central City, suffered a possible right leg fracture.

Nebraska News

Lincoln, Omaha Store Sales Increase 2 Pct.

OMAHA (AP)—On the basis of reports from the two largest cities—Lincoln and Omaha—The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City has reported that Nebraska department store sales were up 2 per cent in the first seven months of 1954. The report did not list Hastings, which formerly was used in the state survey.

Okla. was the only other state in the five-state area to show an increase. Showing declines were Colorado, Kansas and Missouri.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Stewart To Attend Air Force Reunion

OMAHA (AP)—James Stewart, well known movie star and one of the founders of the Air Force Ass'n., will be in Omaha for the organization's reunion Aug. 19-22, Chairman Arthur C. Storz reported.

Stewart, a colonel in the Air Force reserve, has just completed filming the motion picture "Strategic Air Command," the story of an Air Force reservist recalled to active duty with SAC, which headquarters in Omaha.

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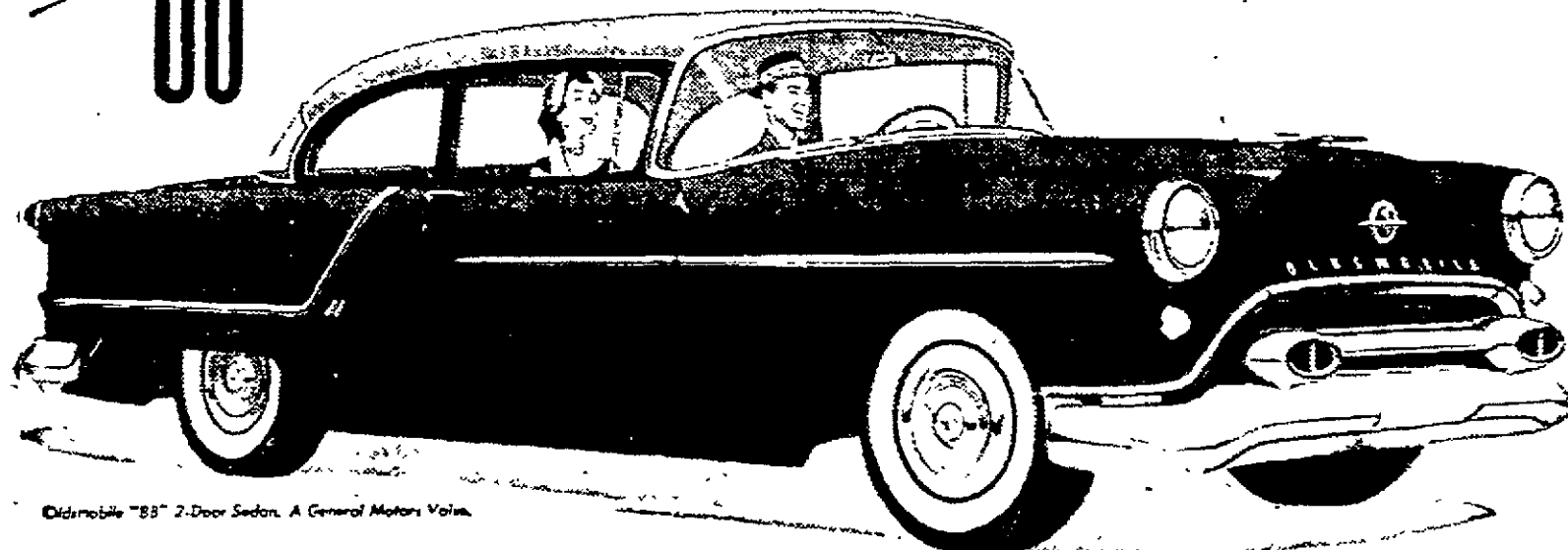
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FRIENDLY, HELPFUL Loan Service.

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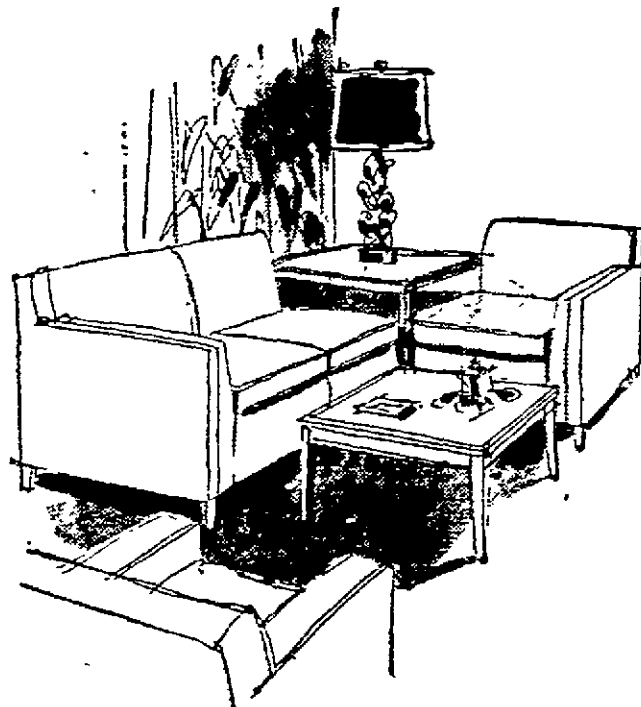
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REG. 6.95 FOAM LATEX PILLOW, 19x27-in with 6½-in. pure rubber core. Gives cushion-like support **5.88**

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REG. 27.95 6-YR. CRIB, Full panel all hardwood with easy-working dropside. Adjustable spring .. **22.88**

REG. 9.95 CRIB MATTRESS, 48-coil innerspring unit softly padded. Waterproof plastic cover. **8.88**

REG. 6.95 AUTO CRIB easily converts to handy car seat. Duck body with soft plastic covered pad. **5.88**

REG. 14.95 CHROME HIGH CHAIR converts to youth chair by removing plastic tray & brackets. **12.88**

FREE DISHES WITH DINETTE—5-pc. Chrome Set equals our 99.95 sets and 32-pc. Dinnerware Set. **89.88**

REG. 14.95 EXTRA DINETTE Chair, Slipover type backs protect walls. Soft rubber padding in seats **12.88**

SAVE \$10 ON SWIVEL ROCKER. Completely revolves—ideal for TV. Duran plastic and tweed **49.88**

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SAVE \$30 ON 2-PC. LIVING Room Suite in rayon-mohair jacquard frize. Hvy. boucle fringe. **159.88**

REG. 6.50 BROADLOOM—New textured weave in rich floral, leaf, casual designs. 9, 12' widths. Sq. yd. **5.77**

REG. 8.95 BROADLOOM—Superior quality, long-wear ripple texture. Hides soil. Solid Colors. Sq. Yd. **7.88**

REG. 7.75 BROADLOOM—Super-strength frize, wearing; resists footprints. Solid colors. Sq. yd. .. **6.88**

9x9" ASPHALT TILE—Can be laid directly on concrete. Marbleized. Lt. colors 10½c. Med. 9c. Dark ea. **6¼¢**

REG. 91c WARDLEUM—Heavy, best-grade enamel you can buy. Wide pattern choice. 9' wide. Sq. yd. **79¢**

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Some County Contests Generating Heat

Near-Record GOP Vote Is Expected In Otoe County

By The Associated Press
Interest in state and national races in Tuesday's primary election has overshadowed the usual hub-bub centered around contests and special issues at the county level.

But the oratory is there between candidates in numerous hotly-contested races, and special issues, always a vote puller, are present in some localities.

Political observers—eying the hot statewide senatorial and gubernatorial races and a torrid county campaign—predict a near-record Republican vote in Otoe County for an off-year primary.

Unjust Valuations
A taxpayers group in Nebraska City has generated enthusiasm for the primary by seeking to clean out the lower floor of the Courthouse because of what is believed are "unjust" valuations on town property.

In Jefferson County, interest is high since more candidates are seeking posts than have in primaries in recent years. Only one candidate, Elsie Wood who is running for clerk of the District Court is entirely unopposed.

In one Jefferson County district five are seeking the GOP nomination for commissioner. On the non-political side, five—A. A. Brackie, Ray Peake, Richard Dill, A. E. Stauffer and Arnold Ruhnke—are campaigning for the 22nd district seat in the Legislature.

Lincoln County
Six contests for county nominations will face Lincoln County voters with the sheriff's race drawing top billing because it has so many seekers.

O. L. (Barney) Discoe, who seeks a fourth term, faces a determined challenge from Police Capt. George Howard for the Republican nomination. On the Democratic side, City Councilman Robert A. Miller is matched against Gerald R. Workman, a former deputy sheriff.

In Madison County, interest is centered on three Republican contests, the winners of which will be unopposed at the general election in November. The contests are for county assessor, clerk of the District Court and register of deeds.

The only Democrat seeking office in two commissioner races is John T. McCarthy, who seeks another term as sheriff. Three Republicans—Harlow Dover, Arthur A. Gross and Leonard D. Henry—seek the GOP nomination.

In Buffalo County, a heated contest for county attorney nominations is expected to be the big card to draw voters to the polls.

Four republicans, including incumbent Robert L. Haines, seek their party's nomination. Two Democrats also have filed for nomination as county attorney.

All of the present Platte County office holders are seeking re-nomination, but only a handful have opposition in their bid to appear on the general election ballot.

Frontier Courthouse
Outside of the supervisor races, the only incumbent facing opposition is County Attorney Byron Reed, a Democrat. He is matched against C. Thomas White, young Columbus attorney.

In Frontier County, the old question of voting bonds for a new courthouse is expected to swell the vote.

The voters will say "yes" or "no" to a \$200,000 bond issue that would construct a new courthouse at Stockville, the county seat. A similar issue was defeated in 1951. If the bond issue is defeated, a remodeling program will be launched within the present structure and the question of relocating the courthouse at Curtis, a larger town, may come up again in 1961, the first time under law that the relocation may be submitted to the voters again.

In Dodge County, there's a question of \$195,000 in bonds to finance improvements to the Dodge County Hospital along with authorizing expenditure of \$120,000 already on hand for the work. The attorney general ruled the vote was required after the board of directors had moved to pay the cost of the expansion program out of hospital receipts.

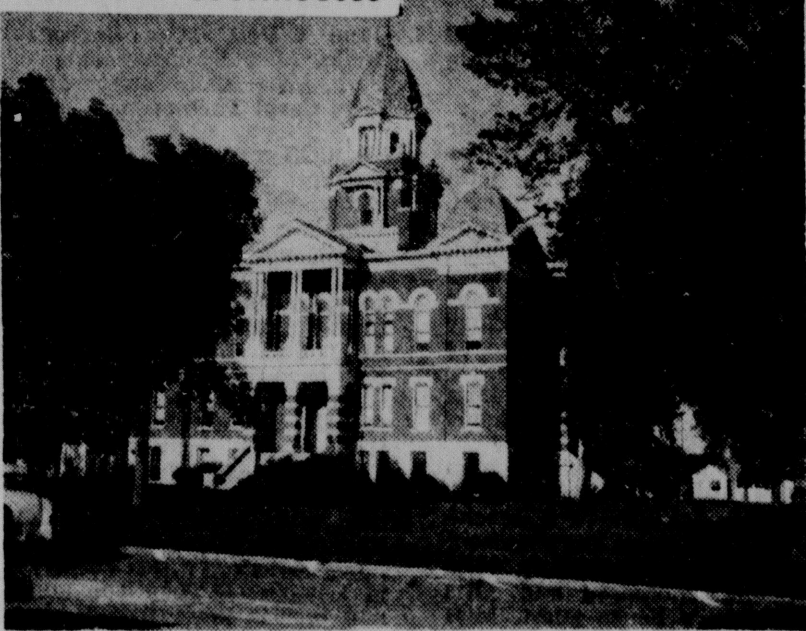
Heightening the interest in northwest Nebraska is the race for sixth district regent of the University of Nebraska. The sixth district—covering roughly a third of the state—pits Incumbent Jack Elliott of Scottsbluff against Don Pierce of Alliance and Frank M. Johnson of Lexington, a former regent.

In Chadron and Grand Island, a special election on the city manager plan coincides with the primary.

The question of whether to call a charter convention will face Omaha voters Tuesday. If approved, it is expected that about 15 persons would be named to make up the charter study group. Proponents have claimed the Omaha city charter is long out of date.

Spease Is Appointed
RUSHVILLE, Neb.—The Rushville Board of Education has appointed Tony Spease to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of County Agent Keith King, who has moved to Kearney.

Nebraska Courthouses



Courthouse Attractive Despite Its Age

The red and white brick and stone of the Johnson County courthouse at Tecumseh takes on a striking beauty in the afternoon sun despite its age. Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the building were held in the summer of 1888 and were attended by builder W. B. Schmucker and architect W. Gray. No records of cost could be found. Johnson County was organized in 1857, 10 years before Tecumseh was incorporated. (Star Staff Photo).

Eisenhower Talk In State This Fall 'Virtually Assured'

By The Associated Press
Gov. Robert B. Crosby said Monday he had received what he considered "virtual assurance" from the White House that President Eisenhower will make a major speaking engagement in Nebraska this year.

"I was told that every effort

will be made by the President to include a major speaking engagement in Nebraska on his itinerary this fall," Gov. Crosby said.

He pointed out that since last April President Eisenhower has had on his desk an invitation to speak in Omaha in August, "either as an honor guest in connection with the Nebraska Centennial celebration or as a political campaign speaker on behalf of the Republican ticket."

September or October

The Omaha invitation was for Aug. 8 or any time in September or October.

An invitation also had been extended to President Eisenhower in July to be the principal speaker at the Republican post primary convention at Norfolk Sept. 16.

Crosby said a telephone call from the office of the President's press Secretary James Hagerly said definite arrangements for the President's visit to Nebraska must await the closing of Congress and certain other plans which will affect his schedule and his availability.

Crosby said he had recently urged the President to accept one or more of the invitations.

Crosby's announcement came on the eve of the primary election in which he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the six-year Senate term.

Rites Wednesday For Fred Meyer, Dairy Firm Head

Lincoln Star Special
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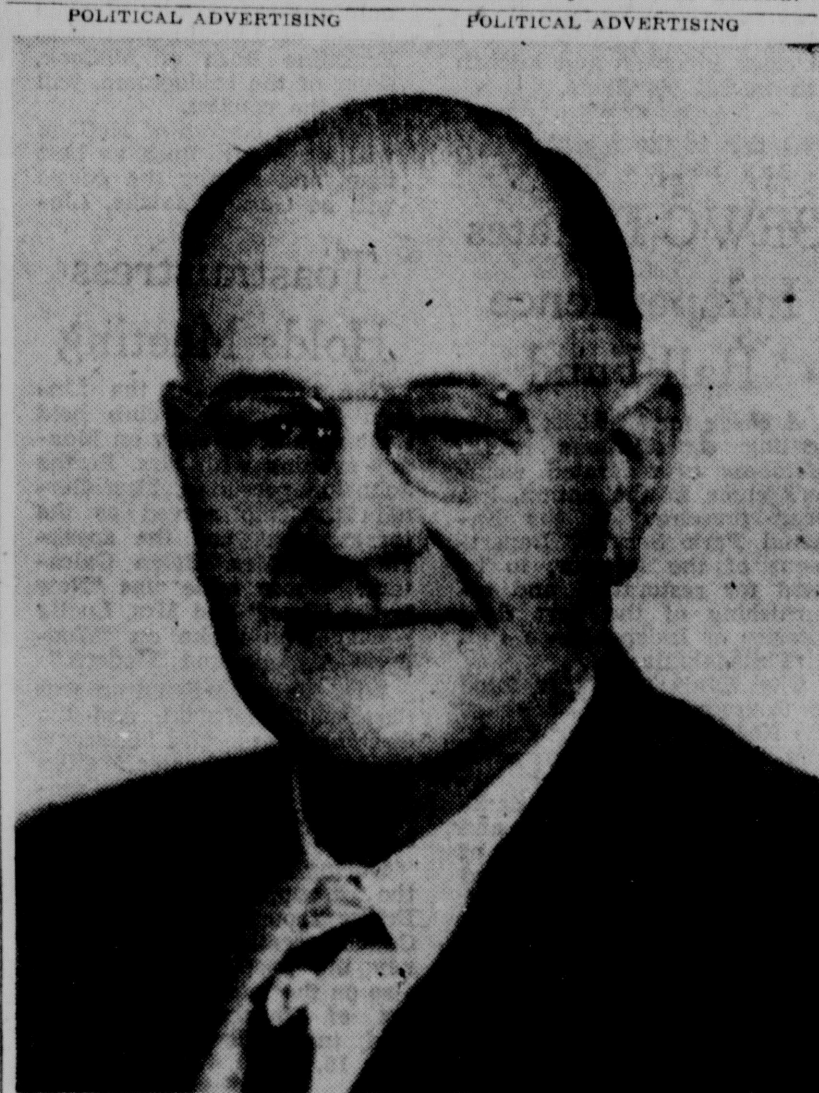
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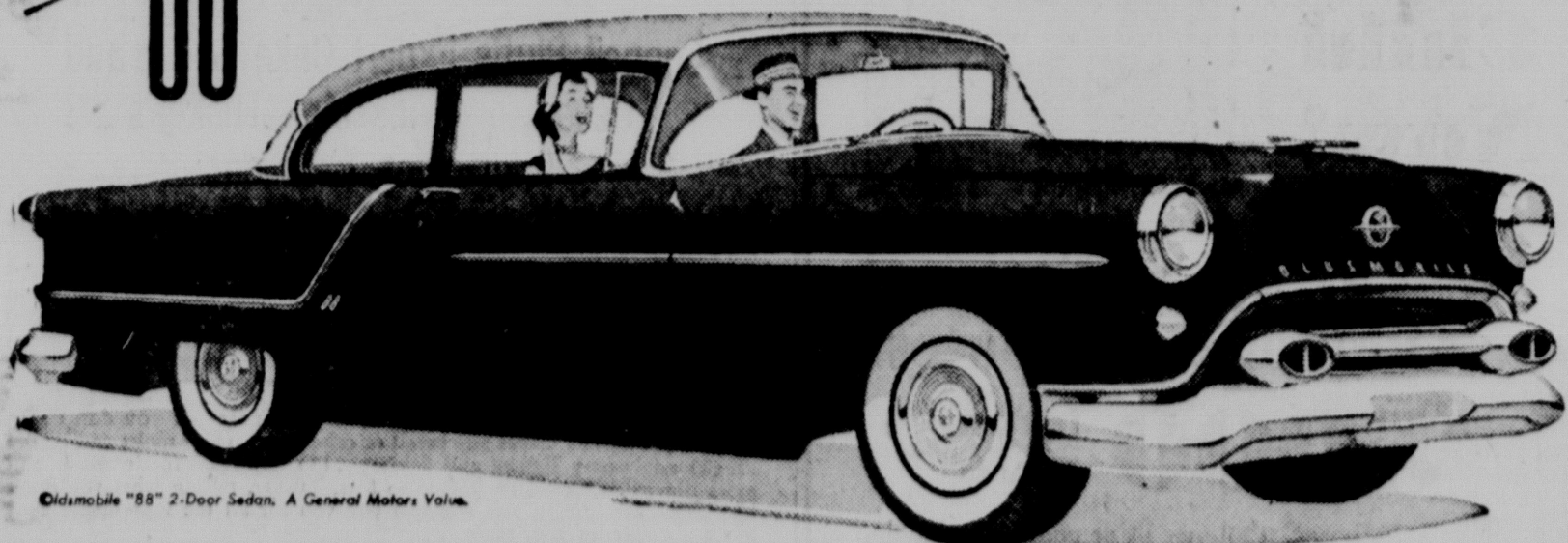
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SUMMER IS ON THE WANE

IT'S HARD to believe, but summer is on the wane, and Labor Day is just three weeks from Monday. After that the autumn activities get underway with a bang. Although we're more than a little loath to see summer take its departure, we'll be happy to have the autumn season swing into its parade of interesting events.

BUT we don't have to wait until autumn for interesting news—that is something that arrives promptly with every dawn, and the current one is no exception.

We heard, for instance, that Miss Kathryn Swanson has named the date for her marriage to Jerry Druliner. It is to be on Saturday evening, Sept. 25, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church.

AND complimenting Miss Swanson next Saturday will be Miss Key Kinsey and Mrs. Thomas Lawrie who have invited guests for luncheon at the University Club. The

after-luncheon hours will be spent informally, and Miss Swanson will be presented with a kitchen shower.

SPEAKING of brides and their courtships brings us to Miss Key Kinsey. Whose marriage to Tracy Clark will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal. Miss Kinsey was honored last Saturday when Mrs. William Hookland was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon and kitchen shower at her home.

AND this is the morning that Miss Barbara Hershberger

The Brides' Book Says:

The brides' book is very, very heavy these days—filled to the brim with numerous courtesies for popular brides-elect.

One of the brides of early September is Miss Dolores Johnson who has chosen Saturday, Sept. 4, for her marriage to Bill Swoboda of Las Vegas, Nev.

Honoring Miss Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Graham and Miss Lorna

Mae Smith will entertain Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Graham. A small group of guests has been invited for an informal evening and a one-gift shower will be presented to the soon-to-be-bride.

On Monday evening, the bride-elect was honored at a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower for which Miss Jean Bettenhausen and Miss Leona Snowden were co-hostesses at the home of Miss Bettenhausen.

Former Coed Is Bride



The marriage of Miss Irene Margaret Auble, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Auble of Ord, and Don R. Abernethy, son of Mrs. Verne Abernethy of Scottsbluff, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8, at the First Methodist Church in Ord. The 3 o'clock service was read by the Rev. Keith A. Shepherd before an altar lighted by white candles and appointed with bouquets of white gladioli.

As the 300 guests assembled, Miss Charlene Severns, organist, and Miss Phyllis Weyer, violinist, presented a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Don Auble as he sang "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Beloved, It Is Morn." Miss Severns and Miss Weyer also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Carolyn Dominy of Ord was the matron of honor and wore a waltz-length frock of tulle and taffeta in the maize zone accented by a bonnet brim of net in matching maize. She carried a rounded bouquet of white daisies. Mrs. LeRoy Blocker of Lexington, Mrs. J. B. Ferguson of Ord and Mrs. Don Warner of Central City, as bridesmaids, and Miss Jane Smith of Beaver City, the bridesmaid, were

costumed identically in leaf green tulle and taffeta and carried bouquets of yellow daisies. Lighting the candles were Mrs. J. K. Emery of Scottsbluff and Mrs. Ned Raun of Upland, wearing green appliqued organdy.

Serving as best man was Ted Rockafellow of Fort Morgan, Colo., and the ushers were Dr. Arthur Auble of Claremont, Calif., Kenneth Allison, Imperial, John Har-distr, Ord, and John Pope, Arnold.

The bride's gown of imported white organdy was designed in the colonial mode. Petals of imported organdy appliqued the rounded neckline of the basque, and the brief sleeves were accented by mits of the organdy. The petal motif was repeated at the hem of the full, daisylength skirt, and also trimmed the organdy cap which held her veil of illusion. She carried a modern bouquet of white daisies.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park. They will make their home in Scottsbluff.

A graduate of Hastings College, where she is a member of Chi Omega Psi, the bride completed graduate study at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Pi Lambda Theta. Mr. Abernethy is a graduate of Chadron State Teachers College, where he is a member of Blue Key, and received his Master's Degree at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo.

Special This Week Only VIRGINIA COCKTAIL PEANUTS SALTED

49c LB. 1/2 LB. 25c THE NUT HOUSE NEW CAR PARK BLDG.

GFWC Donates Independence Hall Fund

A check for \$209,500, representing contributions from members of federated women's clubs in the nation, has been presented to the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, to be used for restoration and refurnishing of the first floor interior of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pa.

The funds were presented to Conrad Wirth, director of the National Park Service, by Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Whiting, Ind., who represented Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, immediate past national president.

Assisting with the restoration and furnishing of Independence Hall is a national project of the General Federation.

Toastmistress Holds Meeting

The members of the Lincoln Toastmistress club held their regular meeting on Monday evening with Mrs. Bertha Johnston presiding. Mrs. Berna R. Camp served as the toastmistress, and the speakers were Mrs. Helen Calca-terra, whose topic was "Now Is the Time," and Mrs. Luella Hurley who spoke on "Wonders—Ancient and Modern."

Mrs. Marjorie Swenson was discussion chairman, and the discussion topic was "Excerpts from Aesop's Fables." Miss Mercedes Ames served as general evaluator, and Mrs. Edith Lunsden as timekeeper.

During a business session of the group, Miss Cira Me Briggs reported on the State Council meeting, held in Kearney the past week-end—and also on the international meeting of Toastmistress Clubs, held in Louisville, Ky., on July 15.

Had Evening Wedding



MRS. NEIL STUART HOPPEN

For the wedding of Miss Janice Joy Rutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rutt of Hastings, and Neil Stuart Hoppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoppen of Harvard which took place on Thursday evening, July 29, in the chancel of First Methodist Church in Hastings was arranged with huckleberry greenery, lighted candles, and white gladioli. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Fred Ud-lock, and Mrs. Gordon Ohleson, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Leila Gass, the vocalist.

Tulle and satin were chosen for the costumes of the attendants who were Miss Patty Joan Rutt, who was her sister's maid of honor, and who wore pastel green; Mrs. C. W. Buskirk of Lincoln, the matron of honor; and Miss Martha Lee Schuster of Hastings and Miss Arlene Hoppen of Harvard, all in pale orchid. The frocks were fashioned with strapless satin bodices, under brief net jackets, and exceedingly full skirts. Rita Kay and Linda Sue Pol-now of Oberlin, Kan., cousins of the bride, were the flower girls and wore white organdy floor-length frocks sashed with white satin ribbon. Jackie Rutt, brother of the bride, was the

ring bearer, and the candles were lighted by Miss Eloyde Heideman of Lincoln, and Janice Cuda, both wearing white satin choir robes.

Deryl R. Hoppen served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Dean Sutton and Stanley Yost, both of Sutton, and Charles Stieckelm.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Alencon lace over satin. The long-sleeved fitted bodice had a deep rounded neckline, framed the natural scallops of lace, and the bouffant skirt was completed with a long, circular train. Her double-tiered veil of illusion was fingertip length, and was held to the head with a half-hat of lace dotted with pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible, marked with white orchids from which fell a shower of satin ribbons caught with clusters of Stephanotis.

A reception was held in the church parlors after which Mr. Hoppen and bride left for a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Wyoming. For traveling Mrs. Hoppen wore a navy silk frock, with white leather accessories. After mid-August Mr. Hoppen and his bride will reside in Ft. Smith, Ark., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Hoppen is a graduate of the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Hoppen is a former student at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He now is stationed at the Army hospital Camp Chaffee, Ark.

coln; Burgess Marshall of McCook, and William Little of Deshler.

ON Monday evening's calendar was a farewell courtesy for Miss Judy Truell who, with her mother, Mrs. John Truell, and her brother—leaves today for Anchorage, Alaska, where they will join Major Truell, and where they will reside during the Major's tour of duty there. The party was a dinner at Hotel Cornhusker for which a group of Miss Truell's high school friends were hostesses.

In the group were Miss Linda Walt, Miss Joan Augustine, Miss Barbara Beech-ner, Miss Vera Christiansen, Miss Judy Schinn, Miss Janene Thompson and Miss Thomson's house guest, Miss Ginny Grass of Houston, Tex. Miss Betsy Beck, Miss Sally Downs, Miss Nancy Cooper, Miss Sharon Quinn, Miss

Jane O'Dell, Miss Barbara Bible, Miss Sandra Lichten-berg, Miss Adele Heiser and Miss Carol Thompson.

APPROPOS of those who are leaving Lincoln to reside elsewhere, we want to mention Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amos, who with their four children, Terry, Rosemary, Marjory and Kevin, will be moving to Moscow, Ida., about Sept. 1. Mr. Amos, who has been a member of the University of Nebraska faculty, has accepted a position on the faculty at the University of Idaho.

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tyner have house guests who have come for a week's stay in Lincoln—Their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Tyner of Flat River, Mo., arrived last Friday evening and will remain until the week-end.

We Hear That

Mrs. Idell Matzke and her grandson, Jerry Amen, are leaving on Monday, Aug. 16 for Bad Axe, Mich., where they will spend two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Matzke's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker. While in Michigan the

Madam Chairman

MORNING Ladies Day at Hillcrest Country Club. EVENING Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock at the YWCA for transportation to dinner at Corner Terrace, theater party at Hayloft Summer Theater.

Betrothal Announced



MISS JANET MILDRED NUSS

Announcement is made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Nuss of Sutton, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Mildred, to

Dr. Philip Warren Curley, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Curley of Seward.

The wedding will be a mid-August event.

Miss Nuss was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Curley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He now is serving with the navy dental corps.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY GATE, 5227 St. Paul, a son, on Monday, Aug. 9, Mrs. Gate is the former Joan Connell. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GANZ, Alto, a son, on Sunday, Aug. 8, Mrs. Ganz is the former Louise Carui. MR. AND MRS. KENNETH DEN-JON, 1402 No. 45th, a son, on Sunday, Aug. 8, Mrs. Denbow is the former Nancy Babbitt.

Enter Your Child Now!



20th Children's National Photograph Contest \$5000 in cash awards

Children 14 or under are eligible. Just have your child photographed in our studio for as little as two dollars. You select the pose you like best from a full set of proofs. We'll enter a duplicate picture without charge. Personality and character count most, not beauty.

Five famous people will judge JUDY HOLLIDAY, Starring in "PFFFT" a Columbia Picture. VAN JOHNSON, Starring in "The Come Matiny" a Stanley Kramer Production, a Columbia Technical Picture. ESTHER AVERILL, Author and Ringer of Children's Books. EMMETT KELLY, Internationally Renowned Circus Clown. PAUL WHITEMAN, Famous ABC-TV Star and Orchestra Leader. 1st PRIZE \$500.00 • 2nd PRIZE \$250.00 • 10-5th PRIZES, each \$50.00 plus 500 other Big Cash Awards

Contest Special 3 8x10 Coronet 6.95 This Week 3 Fortraits, Reg. \$6 each

No appointment is necessary • Photograph Studio 2nd Floor MILLER & PAINE "AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

September Bride-Elect



MISS KATHLEEN McMULLEN

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMullen are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Michael Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hickey.

A September wedding is planned. Miss McMullen is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. Charles,

Mo., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Hickey, who will return to the University of Nebraska in the fall to complete his junior and senior years, after two years of navy duty, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Married In Denver

The marriage of Miss Ardath Ruth Wilcox, daughter of Mr. George W. Wilcox, and the late Mr. Wilcox, to Lt. James Edward Harms, son of D. C. Harms of Canby, Ore., took place at St. Barnabas Church, Episcopal, in Denver on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 1. The 2 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Canon Harry Watts of St. John's Cathedral, Denver, in the presence of only the immediate families and a small group of intimate friends, and before a background of pink carnations and lighted cathedral candles.

Miss Beverly Baker of Denver, wearing the aqua tone, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Virginia Wilcox of Lincoln, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and appeared in the coral pink shade. The frocks were styled identically with snug bodices and wide, waltz-length skirts. Frock-tone head bands and shrug jackets completed their costumes. Each carried a bouquet of roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Cpl. Douglas Wilcox of Ft. Lewis, Wash., chose a waltz-length gown of ruffled net and Chantilly lace for the ceremony. The strapless bodice was worn under a net jacket trimmed with the lace which also formed

a tulip overskirt. Her shoulder-length veil was held to the head with a band of lace embroidered with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Her only ornament was a necklace of imported pearls.

Lt. Richard Morgan of Aberdeen, S.D., served Lt. Harms as best man, and the guests were seated by Lt. James Moore of Portland, Ore.

Following a reception held at the home of the maid of honor, Lt. Harms and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Oregon, after which Lt. Harms will report to Camp Park, Calif., from where he will go on an overseas assignment to the Far East.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne Club, and the BABW board. Lt. Harms was graduated from Oregon State.

Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Humane Society executive board, planned for Wednesday morning, has been postponed. The meeting will be held on Wednesday morning, Aug. 18.



MRS. C. E. COONEY

Council Bluffs Expert Cake Baker and Decorator Finds Mrs. Tucker's Shortening Excellent

"I was glad to have the opportunity recently to try Mrs. Tucker's Shortening in a Black Walnut Cake," says Mrs. C. E. Cooney, 3315 W. Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa. "It is the CREAMIEST Shortening I have ever used and it makes cake baking a real pleasure. My finished cake was perfect in every respect. I also used Mrs. Tucker's in my frosting and I was pleased to see how well it stood up in cake decorating. I am glad to recommend Mrs. Tucker's ALL-Vegetable Shortening to women interested in baking the best possible cakes!"

Here's Mrs. Tucker's amazing triple guarantee—if you don't say: (1) Mrs. Tucker's makes any bread or cake richer, more moist and tender... (2) any pastry lighter and flakier... (3) any fried foods tastier and more digestible... send the recipe to Mrs. Tucker, telling what you don't like about the results, and she will pay you for all the ingredients used PLUS a dollar for your time.

Black Walnut Cake Cream together until light and fluffy... Add... Beat together... Add to creamed mixture alternately with... Beat until stiff but not dry... Fold into batter. Form into three greased and floured nine-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes.

The ONLY Shortening That's TRIPLE GUARANTEED!

IF YOU'RE WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT... THEN MAKE A DATE WITH

Treat yourself to this low-fat, high-protein, dairy product...fortified with extra Vitamins A and D. AT YOUR DOOR OR FAVORITE STORE

SKINNY? NEW KIND OF HIGH CALORIE TONIC PUTS ON WEIGHT FAST Builds Rich Red Blood Corpuscles Men, women and children who are thin, skinnier, and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits should try WATE-ON. There's no overeating, no drugs, no fat oils. WATE-ON is the all-new concentrated meal of weight building calories you've long heard was coming. First day it starts putting firm flesh on cheeks, neck, arms, bust, hips, legs, ankles... yes, the entire body takes on more weight. WATE-ON makes you feel stronger, faster, and feeling low resistance and poor endurance, gives quick energy, provides a rich source of blood building Vitamin B-12, so successful in hospital tests building up blood. After mid-August Mr. Hoppen and his bride will reside in Ft. Smith, Ark., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Council Okays 'Outside' Engineers

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

City Council approval has been given for the hiring of outside engineers to prepare plans and specifications on several special improvement districts.

The Council approved a report by Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher in which Fisher stated that three local engineering firms were willing and in a position to take on the work. The firms are Hoskins & Associates, Fulton & Kramer and Douglas McKnight.

According to Fisher's report, the fee from Hoskins and Fulton & Kramer will be 4 per cent of the cost of improvements, while McKnight has both an hourly and percentage rate about equal to the 4 per cent fee.

Mayor Clark Jeary estimated that it would cost the city's own engineering department about 3 to 3 1/2 per cent to do the work. The first districts to be let out will be for special improvements in the new Strauss Bros. addition at 70th and Vine and Peterson Construction Co.'s Park Manor addition near Roberts Park.

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The Rev. Vance D. Rogers will officiate and Mrs. Cornelia Cole will be at the organ. Burial will be at Wyuka Cemetery.

pallbearers will be: J. Phillip Mahoney, Dr. Paul Black, Floyd Botteroff, Joseph K. Dunlop, Walter Howarth, Gregg McBride, C. M. Davison and Richard Becker.

Mr. Dobbins died at his home at 3015 Woodside. He was a life-long resident of Lincoln.

He had been a member of the Journal staff since 1923 and sports editor since 1942.

His first newspaper work was at Lincoln High School where he was sports editor of the school paper in 1920 and editor in 1921. He was also managing editor of the school annual in 1921.

Mr. Dobbins first worked for a Lincoln newspaper during the state basketball tournament in 1919. From 1917 to 1922 he also worked in the shipping department of the Schwarz Paper Company.

He studied journalism at the University of Nebraska for two years.

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He succeeded John Bentley as sports editor for the Journal in March, 1942.

Mr. Dobbins was a charter member of the National Football Writers' Association and the Football Hall of Fame. He served as Lincoln correspondent for several midwestern dailies.

He was Nebraska State



WALTER E. DOBBINS

League statistician in the early 1930's, and official scorer at the old Landis Field and at Sherman Field for many years.

Pioneer Family

Mr. Dobbins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Dobbins, pioneer Lincoln family. His father was a reporter for The Journal for many years and later was librarian at the State Capitol.

An uncle, Sam English, was a member of the first graduating class at Lincoln High School. Another uncle, Harry T. Dobbins, was an associate editor of The Journal until his death in 1953.

The Harry Sidney Dobbins award was started in 1933 in memory of the son of Harry T. Dobbins. The award is given to a Lincoln High School boy, high in athletics and scholastic standing.

Walter Dobbins was married to Ruby Martha Neville of Lincoln on Feb. 2, 1926. They had no children.

Mr. Dobbins was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church and Elks Lodge No. 80.

He is survived by his wife and several cousins.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday
St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10 a. m. Mass, 7 and 8 p. m. Benediction. (Catholic, daily mass, 7 and 8 p. m.)
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Rev. Bostelmann Remains At Post

Lincoln Star Special

NORFOLK, Neb.—The Rev. A. Bostelmann of Norfolk has returned the call extended by the First Lutheran Church in Lincoln to be its new pastor.

His congregation at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk Sunday voted to ask him to stay in Norfolk.

The Rev. Mr. Bostelmann said he had decided to comply with their wishes and decline the Lincoln congregation's invitation.

The Lincoln church is seeking a new pastor to succeed the Rev. A. G. Ahlman who has accepted a call to Milwaukee.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE COBLEIGH

Legislature

Here In Lincoln

Talk On Alaskan Trip—Dr. H. C. Zellers will describe his recent trip up the Alcan Highway at the Kiwanis club meeting Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

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Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Kiwanis 4-H Picnic—The 34th annual 4-H Kiwanis club 4-H picnic will be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 14, in Bethany Park. The afternoon program beginning at 1:30 will be featured by a softball game between the Kiwanians and the 4-H club boys and their dads. Other games and contests will start at 2:30 p. m.

Elect Brown—Clerk Dist. Ct.—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512 Adv.

Elect Edward A. Dosek U.S. Senator for full term. Paid for by Edward A. Dosek—Pol. Adv.

Pleads No Contest—S. Sgt. Jimmie Platt, 26, of the Lincoln Air Force Base pleaded nolo contendere in Lancaster District Court to a statutory rape charge involving a 14-year-old Lincoln girl. Sentence has been deferred pending an investigation by the adult probation officer. The girl has been placed on indefinite probation by the Juvenile Court after she admitted sexual relations with four men, and was found to be a delinquent child.

Sectional or one-piece overhead garage doors 8x7 & larger! Hyland's Handy Clark Co.—Adv.

You should take advantage of the big Sunday paper to sell those things you no longer need for cash. A phone call before 3 P.M. Sat. and 40¢ will turn stored items into cash. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for an Ad Writer to help you.—Adv.

THE SUPERIOR COOKING OIL

- Tasteless
- Lasts Longer
- Stays Fresher

At Your Favorite Grocer

Tuesday, August 10, 1954

THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Ex-Chief Arbenz Behind Revolution Try, Junta Claims

GUATEMALA (AP)—The ruling junta Monday charged former President Jacobo Arbenz was one of the principal instigators of the 1954 revolt that failed last week.

In a communique the junta said Arbenz and others planned to return to power with the backing of the regular army and instigated the attack on "liberation forces" of President Carlos Castillo Armas. Arbenz sought asylum in the Mexican Embassy after being forced to resign in June.

Pravda Raps Iran's Actions

LONDON, (INS)—Moscow radio quoted the Russian Communist newspaper Pravda Monday as accusing Iran of "trying to waive responsibilities assumed under terms of the 1927 Soviet-Iranian pact of friendship and aggression."

Pravda said Iran "now is contemplating joining the aggressive Middle-Eastern bloc, the framework of which is provided by the Turkish-Pakistan military agreement."

The Want Ad selling action call 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad.

Looking for real eyeglass value?—
Be sure to shop Kindy first!

KINDY Glasses

CREDIT Where guaranteed-quality glasses cost less than 2¢ a day!

1309 "O" ST. 9:00-5:30 daily... 9:00-8:30 Thurs.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S Busy Basement

NEW Phone Number 7-1211

Famous Fieldcrest BLANKETS

SOME IRREGULARS!

Choose Needs Now for fall and winter!

Lux-U-Ray Blankets

Deep luxurious nap for cozy warmth. 65% rayon, 25% cotton and 10% wool to give you the perfect weight blanket. Size 80x90. Solid colors: Pink, blue, gold, red, lavender, turquoise, spice and others.

888

Wool Sheet Blankets
Irregulars of 60% cotton, 35% rayon, and 5% wool blankets. Acetate bindings. Rose, blue, green or red combination plaids. Size 72x90. **2 49**

Rosebud Cotton Blankets
Fieldcrest bleached and colored blankets. Wash fast. 2 in. acetate bindings. Colors: white, pink, yellow, green or turquoise. Size 72x90. **3 69**

25% Wool Blankets
Fieldwood 50% rayon, 25% cotton, 5% acetate binding. Ready to use in cellophane bag. Solid colors: rose, blue, green, red or spice. Size 72x84. **4 49**

Kent Plaid Blankets
Fieldcrest double 60% cotton, 35% rayon, 5% wool. Sheet-blanket style for cozy winter warmth. Size 70x80. Double. **4 98**

Laguna Fitted Blankets
Fieldcrest fitted blanket of 50% cotton 45% rayon, 5% wool. Wash fast and wraped in cellophane. Colors: pink, blue, red, gold or green. Twin or full size. **5 95**

Nylomar Colored Blankets
Real luxury in blended rayon, cotton and nylon. Warm and washable. Colors: rose, blue, gold, green, poppy and others. Size 72x90. **6 95**

Lexington Sheet Blankets
Soft napped white cotton that will launder beautifully. Whipped ends that will wear well. Size 81x108—Size 70x90 1.88 **2 98**

Spray Sheet Blankets
Washable cotton plaid by Fieldcrest. Whipped ends. Plaids in rose, blue, green or gold. Size 70x80 Double **2 98**

Indian Blankets (irreg.)
Fieldcrest cotton and rayon novelty jacquard hemmed blanket. Colors: red, green or blue. Size 64x76 **1 99**

Bleached Sheet Blankets
Irregulars of clear colored sheet blankets with whipped ends. Colors: pink, blue, green, yellow or snow white. Size 70x90. **2 47**

Heavy Blankets
Fieldcrest irregulars of 50% wool, 25% cotton and 25% rayon blankets. Colors: rose, blue, green or gold. Size 72x84. **7 77**

Novelty Jacquard Blankets
Irregulars in novelty patterns by Fieldcrest. Single hemmed, wash fast. Colors: gray, turquoise, blue, red or green. Size 55x80. **2 97**

Fancy Jacquard Blankets
Irregulars by Fieldcrest. Thick napped, luxurious jacquard. 4" acetate binding. Colors: gray, turquoise, rose, blue or brown. Size 72x84. **3 97**

Jacquard Blankets
Irregulars of 10% wool, 65% rayon and 25% cotton blanket. 6" acetate binding. Colors: rose, blue, turquoise or red. Size 72x84. **4 88**

65% Rayon Blankets
Irregulars. 25% cotton, 10% wool, 7" satin acetate binding in vivid and pastel colors. Size 72x80. **5 88**

Colored Sheet Blankets
Irregulars of 90% cotton, 5% rayon and 5% wool blankets. Solid colors with acetate binding in vivid and pastel colors. Size 72x84. **2 97**

White Sheet Blankets
Soft napped and fluffy irregulars in snow, white cotton by Fieldcrest. Size 70x84. Size 81x90—1.94 **1 57**

Plaid Sheet Blankets
Fieldcrest irregulars in fast color plaids with whipped ends. Colors: rose, blue, gold or green combinations. Single 70x80. Double size 2.60 **1 37**

Cotton Sheet Blanket
All white irregulars of Fieldcrest blankets. Soft napped and washable. Whipped ends. Size 72x108. **2 59**

Cotton Sheet Blankets
Fieldcrest colorful plaid blanket with whipped ends. Rose, blue, green and gold. 72x48 size, double. **3 69**

GOLD'S Basement Domestic

WE GIVE 2X GREEN STAMPS

You Should Vote for

HERE'S MILES W. JOHNSTON

WHY Republican Candidate

For COUNTY ATTORNEY

HE CAN AND WILL:

1. Conduct all County business and criminal prosecutions vigorously, with fairness, and without favoritism.
2. Abolish the private practice of law by the County Attorney in the Court House. A private law practice has been carried on in the Court House for many years by both of his opponents, the taxpayer paying the overhead.
3. Correct the situation as to juvenile matters and procedure which has existed for many years under both his opponents. He feels that shocking injustices have been done on occasion under these procedures and that such procedures must be changed to protect the children, mothers and families of Lancaster County.
4. Use every power of the County Attorney's office to make fathers support their families. (When a father fails, neglects or refuses to support his children after a judgment has been rendered, you—the taxpayer—must pay. Let's put the burden where it belongs.)
5. Render courteous, prompt and efficient service to all the public.

He is 47 years of age, a practicing attorney with 17 years' experience, married, has two sons and a grandson; Lives at 1734 Perkins; A life long Republican; President of the Lincoln Lancaster Safety Council; Past President of Toastmasters; Mason; Member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; Veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict; American Legion; Secretary of the Lincoln Chapter, Air Force Association.

He is paying his own campaign expenses; Is not a member of, affiliated with, or influenced by any clique or group having, or who might have, any dealings with the County Attorney's office.

The County Attorney's office has been deeply "feather-bidder" with four attorneys and four stenographers to accommodate a large private law practice in the County Court House. How long will you—as a taxpayer—put up with these additional costs?

IF YOU THINK IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE
and
IF YOU WANT IT DONE—AND DONE RIGHT
and
FOR THE TAXPAYERS BENEFIT
VOTE FOR
MILES W. JOHNSTON

This aid paid for by friends.

Council Okays 'Outside' Engineers

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

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Most of the projects to be let out, Jeary said, will be large districts.

Lincoln builders complained last week their work was slowed down by the time it took to get special improvements installed. The city engineering department stated that it lacked the manpower to keep up on all special improvement work.

According to City Councilman Pat Ash, the practice of letting out such contracts to private engineering firms is not new. Many other cities follow such a practice, he said, including Omaha.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday

St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, daily masses, 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8:30 a. m.

Newman Club, daily mass, 6:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a. m.

East Lincoln Christian, Quilters, all day.

Havlock Gospel Tabernacle, prayer, 7:45 p. m.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, W.S.W.S., 7:45 p. m.

Calvary Lutheran, voters, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist, Chancel Guild, 7 p. m.

Pioneer Chapel, Presbyterian, Bible study, prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren, family camp.

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Get personalized service on insuring your...

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CHIC OTTO INSURANCE AGENCY

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THE SUPERIOR COOKING OIL

- Tasteless
- Lasts Longer
- Stays Fresher

At Your Favorite Grocer

Tuesday, August 10, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Ex-Chief Arbenz Behind Revolution Try, Junta Claims

GUATEMALA (AP)—The ruling junta Monday charged former President Jacobo Arbenz was one of the principal instigators of the cadet revolt that failed last week.

In a communique the junta said Arbenz and others planned to return to power with the backing of the regular army and instigated the attack on "liberation forces" of President Carlos Castillo Armas. Arbenz sought asylum in the Mexican Embassy after being forced to resign in June.

Pravda Raps Iran's Actions

LONDON, (INS)—Moscow radio quoted the Russian Communist newspaper Pravda Monday as accusing Iran of "trying to waive responsibilities assumed under terms of the 1927 Soviet-Iranian pact of friendship and aggression."

Pravda said Iran "now is contemplating joining the aggressive Middle-Eastern bloc, the framework of which is provided by the Turkish-Pakistan military agreement."

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Wool Sheet Blankets
Irregulars of 60% cotton, 35% rayon, and 5% wool blankets. Acetate bindings. Rose, blue, green or red combination plaids. Size 72 x 90. **249**

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Fieldcrest bleached and colored blankets. Wash fast. 2 in. acetate bindings. Colors: white, pink, yellow, green or turquoise. Size 72 x 90. **369**

25% Wool Blankets
Fieldcrest 50% rayon, 25% cotton, 5% acetate binding. Ready to use in cellophane bag. Solid colors, rose, blue, green, red or spice. Size 72 x 84. **449**

Kent Plaid Blankets
Fieldcrest double 60% cotton, 35% rayon, 5% wool. Sheet-blanket style for cozy winter warmth. Size 70x80. Double **498**

Laguna Fitted Blankets
Fieldcrest fitted blanket of 50% cotton 45% rayon, 5% wool. Wash fast and wrapped in cellophane. Colors: pink, blue, red, gold or green. Twin or full size. **595**

Nylomar Colored Blankets
Real luxury in blended rayon, cotton and nylon. Warm and washable. Colors: rose, blue, gold, green, poppy and others. Size 72 x 90. **695**

Lexington Sheet Blankets
Soft napped white cotton that will launder beautifully. Whipped ends that will wear well. Size 81x108—Size 70x90 1.98 **298**

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Washable cotton plaid by Fieldcrest. Whipped ends. Plaids in rose, blue, green or gold. Size 70x80 Double **298**

Indian Blankets (irreg.)
Fieldcrest cotton and rayon novelty jacquard hemmed blanket. Colors: red, green or blue. Size 64x76 **199**

Bleached Sheet Blankets
Irregulars of clear colored sheet blankets with whipped ends. Colors: pink, blue, green, yellow or snow white. Size 70x90. **247**

Heavy Blankets
Fieldcrest irregulars of 50% wool 25% cotton and 25% rayon blankets. Colors: rose, blue, green or gold. Size 72x84. **777**

Novelty Jacquard Blankets
Irregulars in novelty patterns by Fieldcrest. Single hemmed, wash fast. Colors: gray, turquoise, blue, red or green. Size 66x80. **297**

Fancy Jacquard Blankets
Irregulars by Fieldcrest. Thick napped, luxurious jacquard. 4" acetate binding. Colors: gray, turquoise, rose, blue or brown. Size 72x84. **397**

Jacquard Blankets
Irregulars of 10% wool, 65% rayon and 25% cotton blanket. 6" acetate binding. Colors: rose, blue, turquoise or red. Size 72x84. **488**

65% Rayon Blankets
Irregulars. 25% cotton, 10% wool, 7" satin acetate binding in vivid and pastel colors. Size 72x90. **588**

Colored Sheet Blankets
Irregulars of 90% cotton, 5% rayon and 5% wool blankets. Solid colors with acetate binding in vivid and pastel colors. Size 72x84. **297**

White Sheet Blankets
Soft napped and fluffy irregulars in snow white cotton by Fieldcrest. Size 70x84. Size 81x90—1.94 **157**

Plaid Sheet Blankets
Fieldcrest irregulars in fast color plaids with whipped ends. Colors: rose, blue, gold or green combinations. Single 70x80. Double size 2.69 **137**

Cotton Sheet Blanket
All white irregulars of Fieldcrest blankets. Soft napped and washable. Whipped ends. Size 72 x 108. **259**

Cotton Sheet Blankets
Fieldcrest colorful plaid blanket with whipped ends. Rose, blue, green and gold. 72x48 size, double. **369**

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HERE'S MILES W. JOHNSTON WHY

Republican Candidate For COUNTY ATTORNEY

HE CAN AND WILL:

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2. Abolish the private practice of law by the County Attorney in the Court House. A private law practice has been carried on in the Court House for many years by both of his opponents, the taxpayer paying the overhead.
3. Correct the situation as to juvenile matters and procedure which has existed for many years under both his opponents. He feels that shocking injustices have been done on occasion under these procedures and that such procedures must be changed to protect the children, mothers and families of Lancaster County.
4. Use every power of the County Attorney's office to make fathers support their families. (When a father fails, neglects or refuses to support his children after a judgment has been rendered, you—the taxpayer—must pay. Let's put the burden where it belongs.)
5. Render courteous, prompt and efficient service to all the public.

He is 47 years of age, a practicing attorney with 17 years' experience, married, has two sons and a grandson; Lives at 1734 Perkins; A life long Republican; President of the Lincoln Lancaster Safety Council; Past President of Toastmasters; Mason; Member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; Veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict; American Legion; Secretary of the Lincoln Chapter, Air Force Association.

He is paying his own campaign expenses; Is not a member of, affiliated with, or influenced by any clique or group having, or who might have, any dealings with the County Attorney's office.

The County Attorney's office has been deeply "feather-biddded" with four attorneys and four stenographers to accomodate a large private law practice in the County Court House. How long will you—as a taxpayer—put up with these additional costs?

IF YOU THINK IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE and IF YOU WANT IT DONE—AND DONE RIGHT and FOR THE TAXPAYERS BENEFIT VOTE FOR MILES W. JOHNSTON.

This aid paid for by friends.

Costly Wedding

QUIMPER, France. (AP)—It wasn't the newlyweds who were disturbed by the charivari under their window. The noise put a farmer's hens into a panic. Fifty chickens died and the farmer sued for \$115 damages.

Divided Contribution

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—The note with the five cent which Bob Shirobree, treasurer of La Jolla's First Baptist Church, found in the collection plate read "1 cent to build fund 1 cent to preacher, 3 cents to God." (Signed) Bobby.

POLITICAL... VERIFICATION

POLITICAL... VERIFICATION

Vote For . . .

Kenneth Bourne

Republican for

County Commissioner



K. E. BOURNE

1. Are you satisfied with the so-called "scientific" tax appraisal your present county administration has wished upon you?
2. Isn't it about time that we took a "new-look" at this whole situation and that we elect to office businessmen of mature judgment who have had long experience in the ownership and management of real estate.
3. This condition can be corrected if the public will immediately elect to office men who have the maturity and judgment to handle the affairs of our county—as the affairs of big business should be conducted.
4. It is late . . . but not too late if the public will make the necessary changes in the personnel of the County Commission immediately.
5. You now have a chance to change the voting majority in the County Commission by electing two new commissioners. Do not pass up this opportunity!

☒ **KENNETH BOURNE**

Hageman Heads North Loup School

Lincoln Star Special

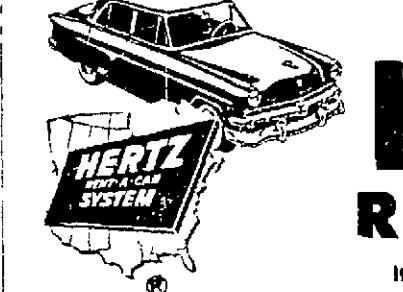
NORTH LOUP, Neb.—The new superintendent of schools at North Loup, Wayne Hageman, of Newcast, has arrived in North Loup with his family to assume his new post. He recently completed his work for a master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

Hageman, a native of North Loup, who has been teaching in the North Loup schools for 10 years, is now in charge of the North Loup Board of Education. He is also in charge of the North Loup schools.

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First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing.

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All gasoline and oil are included . . . at no extra charge. Public Liability, Property Damage, Fire and Theft Insurance, and \$100.00 deductible collision protection are included in the low rate—at no extra cost.

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County Levy Is Cut To 3.968 Mills

By Virgil Laloon

Lincoln Star Staff Writer

Lincoln County's 1954 levy has been set at 3.968 mills by the county Board of Equalization to raise \$17,212 by taxation for the fiscal year of \$2,877,815.

This represents a fractional decrease from the 1953 levy of 3.997 mills, when \$269,760 was raised by taxation, and also a fourth levy decrease for the county in as many years. (Previous levies were 4.50 in 1952 and 4.846 in 1951.)

While the 1954 levy is only a drop of 9 cents per \$1,000 valuation, it is significant in view of the roughly six per cent drop in the county's assessed valuation.

Valuation Decrease

The 1954 assessed valuation totals \$380,781,740, as compared with \$192,335,980 in 1953—or a decrease of \$11,532,240.

Long-term factors resulting in a lower levy was the transfer of \$170,000 by the county board to the general fund from the inheritance tax fund and a 10 per cent cut ordered for reserves in the general fund.

The transfer leaves a \$29,833 balance in the inheritance tax fund and the 10 per cent cut reduces the general fund reserve to \$354,970 or by \$29,750.

\$125,000 Appropriated

Board Chairman Russell Brehm pointed out that the board last year appropriated \$125,000 from the inheritance tax fund to building, special

medical, and road purposes. This reduced the fund to \$30,000 at that time, but it "built up again" to \$179,831, he said.

Brehm said the 10 per cent cut reduction in general fund reserves was "not too significant" as total reserve in all funds was \$632,299.

While the county may carry reserves equal to 50 per cent of the previous year's expenditures under state statutes, the commissioners indicated a "full reserve" was probably not needed in the general fund. Both the bridge and highway funds carry only "token reserves" of \$25,000 each.

Reductions Listed

In earlier budget action the commissioners reduced by the following requirements general fund by \$5,873 to \$913,121; bridge fund by \$25,000 to \$279,000.

Nationalist Navy Claims Big Victory

TAIPEH (Tuesday) (INS)—Nationalist China's navy claimed a smashing victory in a sea battle with a flotilla of eight Chinese Communist war vessels all of which were declared to have been sunk.

The naval engagement broke out at dawn Monday when a blockading task force of Nationalist warships caught and opened fire upon the Red flotilla in the strait of Formosa off the southern Fukien Province coast of the Communist mainland.

A communique issued by Nationalist naval headquarters in the Formosan capital of Taipei proclaimed that the entire Communist naval group was "wiped out" in the battle which was fought east of Tungshan Island.

The Nationalists claimed that none of their warships was hit and none suffered casualties. Many hours after the Taipei announcement was made, Red China's Peiping radio had not yet broadcast any mention of the naval clash.

The Nationalist communique said the Communist flotilla consisted of three "new-type" armored junks and five other ships including old-type armored junks and motorized vessels.

The battle was the latest and one of the largest in a continuing series of naval and air clashes between blockading Nationalist and defending Communist ships and planes along the mainland coastline.

626, soldiers' and soldiers' relief, by \$5,000 to \$30,000, and county relief, by \$2,009 to \$106,513.

Requirements, which were not changed, were county highway \$789,373, special mail route, \$399,184, mothers' pension, \$95; and special medical fund, \$300,000.

Comparison breakdown of the 1954 and 1953 levies and the amounts to be raised by taxation for each fund:

	1954	1953
General	1,136 mills	1,111 mills
Highway	0.201 mills	0.131 mills
Relief	0.001 mills	0.001 mills
Soldiers and Soldiers' Relief	0.190 mills	0.001 mills
Special Medical	0.122 mills	0.001 mills
Total millage	1.549	1.244
Amount to be raised by taxation	\$17,212	\$279,000

House OKs Postal Pay Hike Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Monday passed with a resounding 351-29 roll call vote an administration-opposed 7 per cent pay hike for half a million post office workers. It sets the minimum boost at \$240 a year.

Reps. Robert Harrison, Roman Hruska and A. L. Miller all Nebraska Republicans, voted with the majority. Rep. Carl T. Curtis was in Nebraska.

Quick approval came after a heavy lineup of Democrats and Republicans overrode the GOP leadership and forced the measure out of a Rules Committee pigeon hole, where it had gathered dust for months.

The bill was backed on passage by 161 Democrats, 169 Republicans and 1 Independent. The vote against it was 23 Republicans and 6 Democrats.

Administration leaders predicted the bill will never become law in its present form. They hinted that President Eisenhower would veto it if it is not changed.

Senate Next

It now goes to the Senate, where House members predicted it would be amended to cut the pay boost to 5 per cent and to give civil service workers a similar increase. A separate bill giving civil service employees a 5 per cent hike has been approved by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee but it has been bogged down in the postal pay dispute.

Postmaster General Summerfield has fought the House postal bill as written. He has said the pay boost should be held to 5 per cent.

He also wants to tie into the bill an increase in postal rates and administrative authority to reorganize the entire pay and job structure of the Post Office Department. The bill contains neither of these.

Summerfield's hopes for more postal revenue apparently were killed for this year when the House two weeks ago voted down a rate boost which was tied into an administration measure for a 5 per cent pay boost.

Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas insisted that the increase "is justified and overdue."

Bottled Up

The pay bill had been bottled up for months in the Rules Committee, which normally must clear legislation for floor action. Monday's showdown was forced when 218 of the 435 House members signed a petition to bring the measure out of the committee. Then the House overrode objections by the GOP leadership with a solid 346-26 roll call vote for floor action.

Before the House convened, the Post Office Committee changed the bill to make the pay hike effective in the first pay period after passage of the legislation. The original bill would have made the increase retroactive to last July 1.

In trying to keep the bill in the Rules Committee, the acting Republican leader, Rep. A. J. Amdur of Illinois, said that forcing a showdown appeared to be a "political gesture." He said "from the best information I have it will not become law."

Amdur protested that the pay hike would cost 200 million dollars a year while providing "absolutely nothing" to cut down the already huge post office deficit.

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Elberta Freestone. Crate

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No. 2 1/2 Cans 3 for \$1
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Green Label 6-oz. Can 29¢

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Very Little Bone 49¢
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Select your Health and Beauty Aids while shopping and Saving at Hinky-Dinky!

TRY CARDOL OFFER

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

TRY CARDOL OFFER
2 Large Size 39¢
54¢ Value

GEM Straight-Edge Razor Blades

Pkg. of 5 29¢

WINSOME Creme Oil SHAMPOO

4-oz. Jar 53¢

DIAL Deodorant SHAMPOO

Regular "Squeeze" Bottle 67¢

FREE TRAIL SIZE VITALIS

Hair Tonic when you buy Medium Size Bottle at Regular Price.

Both for 53¢ Plus 3¢ Tax

DEODORANT MUM

Medium Size Jar 39¢ Plus 4¢ Tax

IPANA Tooth Paste

Giant Size Tube 47¢

HALO SHAMPOO

"Soaping Dulls Hair. Halo Glorifies It."

Large Bottle 57¢
Giant Bottle 89¢

COLGATE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM

Giant Size Tube 47¢

GILLETTE Thin Blades

Pkg. of 10 25¢

VASELINE Hair Tonic

Lge. Bottle 49¢ Plus 3¢ Tax

Eversharp SHICK INJECTOR BLADES

"You Never Touch The Blade." Dispenser with 20 blades 73¢

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THIS IS IT! L&M NOW KING SIZE OR REGULAR

BOTH Same Low Price!

EFFECTIVE FILTRATION

KING SIZE

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Much More Flavor Much Less Nicotine!

MIRACLE TIP

It's the FILTER that Counts and L&M has the Best!

L&M scored a smash sales success—almost overnight! No cigarette ever went so far—so fast—in so short a time. Now, for king-size filter tip smokers—THIS IS IT! L&M king-size. At the same low price as regular.

In either size—only L&M Filters give you the

Miracle Tip—the effective filtration you need. You get much more flavor—much less nicotine—a light and mild smoke. Remember, it's the filter that counts . . . and L&M has the best!

Today, buy L&M's king-size or regular. JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

L&M—AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their false teeth dropped or wobbled at the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Get a pair of **FALSE TEETH** the alkaide (non-acid) powder on top plates. Hold false teeth more firmly on the feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Check "false odor" (denture breath). Get **FALSE TEETH** at any drug counter.

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Hardware & Plumbing Co.

BRAVES C'NT HOLD PACE, SAYS LEO

Stewart, Bush To Go Tonight

Pueblo Wins 16th Game Straight By 4-0

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Two arresting points, one statistical and one physical, were jotted in Lincoln's 4-0 loss to Pueblo at Ionesco Serman Field Monday night.

If you are digging the digests, or downright sadistic, it must be pointed out that Pueblo thus tied the modern Western League record for successive victories at 16.

Of more comfort to the sinking Lincoln cause is the physical point, a gangly pitcher who looks like Max Patkin as a straight man.

Point's last two innings of hurling against the bustling Dodgers provided about the only joy to be salvaged by Lincoln from a well-played game.

Summoned to start the eighth by Manager Red McQuillen, a quick guy with pitchers, Point set the Dodgers down in order in the eighth and struck out two of the foe in the ninth before yielding a walk and a single.

A burly citizen named Clyde (The Bull Moose) DeWitt blew down the Chief's artillery with a neat five-hitter, so there actually was no point to Al's commendable twirling. Only two Lincoln pioneers ventured as far as third and then only to see DeWitt pull in the strings.

In an attempt to knife a three-game losing streak, courtesy of Pueblo's sweep of the series, Skipper Red McQuillen will toss Andy Bush (14-8) and Frank Stewart (3-3) against second-place Omaha tonight in

a doubleheader starting at 6:30. The Cards will counter with Mel Heim (7-7) and Floyd Meliere (0-2).

Pueblo's win skein ties the modern Western League record, set by Des Moines in 1947 and equaled by Denver in 1948. In the record dim and distant past, Des Moines won 26 in a row in 1896 and Wichita put together 19 wins in 1921.

A delayed double steal, after Frank Jeffers and George Anderson were aboard with singles, brought home a Dodger run in the fourth. Two walks, DeWitt's sacrifice and Fred Storch's double were good for a run in the fifth.

Mike Witwicky (put bars on that handle) produced a run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth off Roger Wright, who had replaced Starter Don Stoker in the fifth.

An unearned run was added in the seventh on Maurice Wills' single, a Lincoln error and Davis' double.

Wigwam notes... Lincoln has now gone 11 innings without a run... Pitcher Norm Brown, 21-game winner in 1953, left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., of the Sally League... Brown was traded to Jacksonville by General Manager Bill Herring for Shortstop George Wegerek and Jacksonville holds Brown's contract... Only 546 saw the game, but a larger crowd is expected tonight with Bush and Stewart, whose last effort was a three-hit shutout of Wichita, on the mound.

Pitcher Joe Stanek was chased by Umpire Kozz for excessive lipping on a play at second in the sixth.



Walt Dobbins And A Good Friend

Walt Dobbins, the late sports editor of The Lincoln Journal, had friends in all walks of life. He is shown with his beloved pet, Shaggy, a pal for 10 years. The picture at the left is of Babe Ruth, who the veteran sports authority knew personally. Shaggy was at his bedside when Walt died.



The Firing Line

On The Man Who Knew No Enemies

How dear to my heart was the old-fashioned hurler Who labored all day on the old village green. He did not resemble the up-to-date twirler Who pitches four innings and ducks from the scene. The up-to-date twirler I'm not very strong for; He has a queer habit of pulling up lame. And that is the reason I hanker and long for The pitcher who started and finished the game.

—George E. Phair

Walter E. Dobbins, called up by The Great Scorer Monday, played the game unselfishly, fairly with all of the great heart he liked to see in his athletes.

Walt Dobbins, known as "The Colonel" in his role as one of the deans of the sportswriters, had more friends than any man we have ever known. He died with malice toward none, as he lived for 51 years, and he leaves a legacy of kindness, sportsmanship and devotion to his chosen field.

A man's man, all the way, Colonel Dobbins probably never knew an enemy. Few men had his capacity for enduring friendship. His complete honesty, refreshing sense of humor and unselfish outlook endeared his old friendships and, year by year, added countless new ones.

Like so many people, this writer considered Colonel Dobbins as a best friend. These lines are written with heavy hands and a heavy heart.

Our first connection with The Colonel was typical of the man.

As a journalistic apprentice of 18, we were suddenly propelled by the wartime manpower emergency into single-handedly covering the Nebraska High School track meet.

It can now be confessed that the deadline pressed too hard and the words simply couldn't come.

"Let me give you a hand," said a quiet voice, over the shoulder. It was the first time we had ever seen or met Walt Dobbins.

The veteran sports editor wrote the story and the green cub typed off the routine summary of events. We wanted to crawl under the woodwork.

Next morning, when we opened the Sunday paper, Dobbins' state track story was headed by another byline: "By Norris Anderson." The Colonel, as is his nature, had saved a green cub a world of embarrassment and possibly a job.

Walt Dobbins was like that. An unpretentious man, he treated copy boys just as he would treat immortals like Guy Chamberlin or Jimmy Dykes.

One of the top baseball minds of his day, he taught this writer how to score a game. He was never too occupied to introduce a kid writer to any celebrity of his acquaintance or to help someone in a quiet way.

As his traveling companion with the Cornhuskers, he introduced us to the Big Seven and he was our companion through seven wonderful spring baseball training camps. Never have we heard him say a harsh word about anyone or have we ever heard anyone say a harsh word about him.

In these days of prejudices, jealousies, and private axes, it was a joy to find a man who was at peace with his fellow man.

The last time we saw The Colonel, only a few days ago, he was worrying about the plight of the Lincoln Chiefs and what Bill Glassford had in the way of a line. As usual, he wasn't thinking of himself as he lay there with his faithful little dog, Shaggy, at his side.

Walt Dobbins, who did so many things for so many people, never gave much thought to journalistic greeds like bylines and personal glory, the trademarks of modern day scribes.

Like the old-fashioned hurler, the game always came first with the man who knew no enemies.

Anderson gains City Golf Crown

Stroh Loses 4-3 To Former NU Player; Winner Two Under Par

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Dick Anderson, playing in his first Men's City Golf Tournament, outshot Stan Stroh at Lincoln Country Club for a 4-3 victory and the Lincoln championship Monday.

Anderson, a slim and wiry 23-year-old man who will enter the state high school coaching profession this fall at Gordon, was two strokes under par through the 33 holes and won the match through more accurate putting than that of Stroh, a fellow Pioneer Club golfer who was playing in his first finals.

The champion went through the morning 18-holes in 70, two under par, and held a four hole lead over Stroh who shot a 74.

Anderson was 1-up after the first nine and broke into the clear with victories on the thirteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes.

Stroh birdied the twentieth to cut the margin to three holes, but he bogeyed the twenty-first and was four down again.

A birdie on the twenty-fifth regained that hole but once again he bogeyed on the twenty-seventh and was four down coming into the home nine.

That twenty-seventh hole contained the best putting seen during the week of tournament play. Stroh's fourth shot was on the collar, uphill from the hole and about 50 feet away.

He stroked and the ball was in all the way. Anderson, about 15 feet to the side of the cup, dropped his put for a par and won the hole.

Stroh was down in par-three on the twenty-eighth, but the imperturbable Anderson lifted a ball from a sand trap near the green and rolled it one foot from the cup to halve the hole.

The twenty-ninth was a tie. Anderson was in a trap on No. 30 and lifted poorly. His ball was resting on the crest of a bunker and he suffered a one-stroke penalty when he addressed the ball in water grass off the collar and moved it slightly.

Stroh was down in four and won the hole to stand at 3-down with six to go.

Anderson on the thirty-first with an excellent chip shot from the collar and a close putt while Stroh met trouble in a trap.

Stroh missed a long putt on the thirty-second and split the hole with Anderson. Both had par threees.

Accurate drives and second shots on the thirty-third placed the two in the green. Stroh was close with his first putt, but Anderson matched him and Stroh, needing a win rather than a tie on the hole, conceded the title.

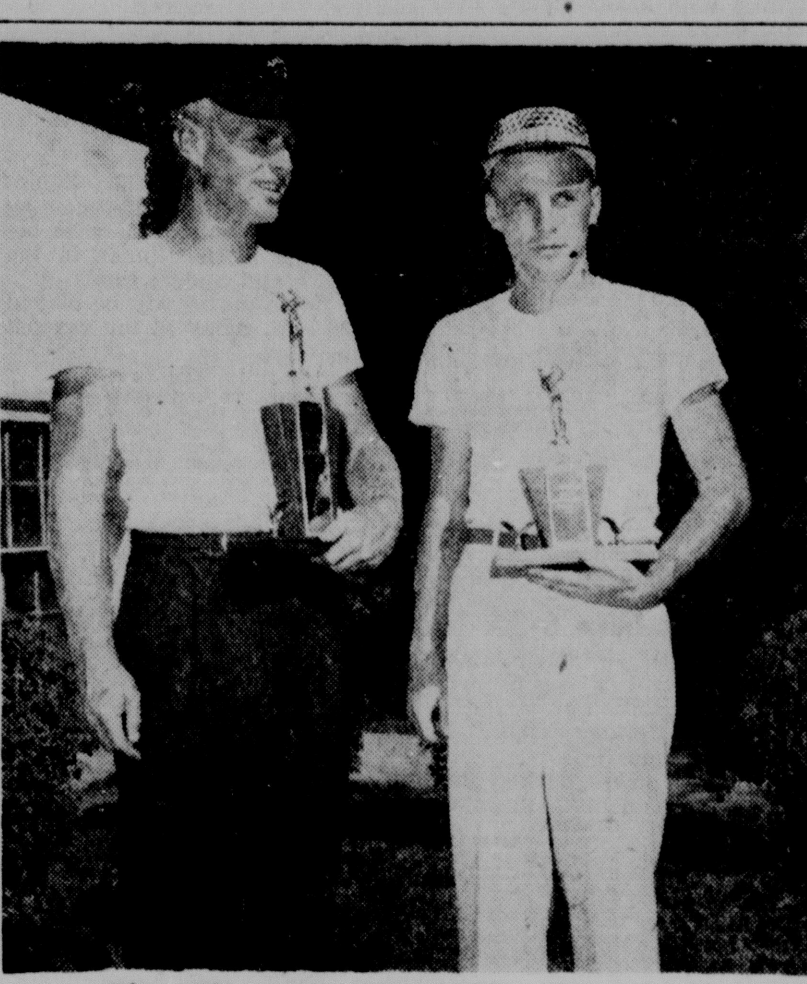
Anderson never cracked despite the pressure frequently imposed by Stroh's accurate chip shots. The champion continued to play his steady game, built that fast lead on the second nine and protected the advantage through the warm afternoon round which was followed by a large gallery.

MORNING ROUND
Par Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh Out 444 434 454-36
Anderson Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh In 354 344 354-36
Anderson In 354 344 354-36
Stroh Out 444 434 454-36
Anderson Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh In 354 344 354-36
Anderson In 354 344 354-36

AFTERNOON ROUND
Par Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh Out 444 434 454-36
Anderson Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh In 354 344 354-36
Anderson In 354 344 354-36

Glen Walter won the first flight title with a 4-3 victory over Emil Frank in a 36-hole match.

Walter built a one-hole lead during the first 18 and added to his advantage in the afternoon.



The Champion And The Runnerup

Dick Anderson (left), former Fairbury High and University of Nebraska athlete, won the Lincoln City golf tournament Monday by defeating Stan Stroh (right), 4 and 3, in a 36-hole title match.

Anderson, who also attended Doane, will coach at Gordon this fall. Stroh is a former runnerup in the State Men's tourney. (Star Photo.)

Anderson Gains City Golf Crown

Stroh Loses 4-3 To Former NU Player; Winner Two Under Par

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Dick Anderson, playing in his first Men's City Golf Tournament, outshot Stan Stroh at Lincoln Country Club for a 4-3 victory and the Lincoln championship Monday.

Anderson, a slim and wiry 23-year-old man who will enter the state high school coaching profession this fall at Gordon, was two strokes under par through the 33 holes and won the match through more accurate putting than that of Stroh, a fellow Pioneer Club golfer who was playing in his first finals.

The champion went through the morning 18-holes in 70, two under par, and held a four hole lead over Stroh who shot a 74.

Anderson was 1-up after the first nine and broke into the clear with victories on the thirteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes.

Stroh birdied the twentieth to cut the margin to three holes, but he bogeyed the twenty-first and was four down again.

A birdie on the twenty-fifth regained that hole but once again he bogeyed on the twenty-seventh and was four down coming into the home nine.

That twenty-seventh hole contained the best putting seen during the week of tournament play. Stroh's fourth shot was on the collar, uphill from the hole and about 50 feet away.

He stroked and the ball was in all the way. Anderson, about 15 feet to the side of the cup, dropped his put for a par and won the hole.

Stroh was down in par-three on the twenty-eighth, but the imperturbable Anderson lifted a ball from a sand trap near the green and rolled it one foot from the cup to halve the hole.

The twenty-ninth was a tie. Anderson was in a trap on No. 30 and lifted poorly. His ball was resting on the crest of a bunker and he suffered a one-stroke penalty when he addressed the ball in water grass off the collar and moved it slightly.

Stroh was down in four and won the hole to stand at 3-down with six to go.

Anderson on the thirty-first with an excellent chip shot from the collar and a close putt while Stroh met trouble in a trap.

Stroh missed a long putt on the thirty-second and split the hole with Anderson. Both had par threees.

Accurate drives and second shots on the thirty-third placed the two in the green. Stroh was close with his first putt, but Anderson matched him and Stroh, needing a win rather than a tie on the hole, conceded the title.

Anderson never cracked despite the pressure frequently imposed by Stroh's accurate chip shots. The champion continued to play his steady game, built that fast lead on the second nine and protected the advantage through the warm afternoon round which was followed by a large gallery.

MORNING ROUND
Par Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh Out 444 434 454-36
Anderson Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh In 354 344 354-36
Anderson In 354 344 354-36
Stroh Out 444 434 454-36
Anderson Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh In 354 344 354-36
Anderson In 354 344 354-36

AFTERNOON ROUND
Par Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh Out 444 434 454-36
Anderson Out 444 434 454-36
Stroh In 354 344 354-36
Anderson In 354 344 354-36

Glen Walter won the first flight title with a 4-3 victory over Emil Frank in a 36-hole match.

Walter built a one-hole lead during the first 18 and added to his advantage in the afternoon.

Rocky Starts Prep

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (P)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will start boxing today as he steps up his training program for his second title defense against Ezzard Charles at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 15. The champion will box five days a week, skipping the slugging on Mondays and Fridays.

Kearney Slugger Beats Plainsmen

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)—Ray Johnson smacked home runs in the second and third innings Monday night to lead Kearney to a 5-3 Nebraska independent league victory over North Platte.

Johnson, 21, homered twice in the second and third innings. Kearney won 5-3. Johnson hit three home runs in the game.

Lincoln Lass Falls In Tennis Finals

OMAHA—Sus Moss of Omaha Monday won the Junior Girls Singles title in a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Karen Rauch of Lincoln in the finals of the Nebraska State Tennis Tournament.

Miss Rauch had teamed with Russ Schaubauer of Omaha in winning the Junior Mixed Doubles Sunday over JoAnn B. Velheimer and Jim Hautzinger of Omaha.

Manager Grimm Confident, Bum's Alston Says 'Maybe'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who fled town Monday with their second straight series sweep from the first-place New York Giants, are the hottest team in the National League at the moment.

Seven-and-a-half games off the lead, can they bridge the gap in the next seven weeks?

"Yes," says Manager Charley Grimm of the Braves. "We're playing at our peak."

"No," says Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants. "They can't keep up the pace."

"Looked Good"

"Maybe," adds Walter Alston of the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers. "They looked good against us. They must have looked good against the Giants. You can't count them out."

"Yes," says Bobby Thomson, the former Giant outfielder now with the Braves. "The boys are starting to smell the money."

Thomson was a member of the 1951 Giants' team which overcame a 12½ game lead in the season's late stages to tie Brooklyn for the pennant and he hit the dramatic home run which clinched the championship in the third game of the playoff.

"Know The Feeling"

"I know the feeling of a team that gets hot and goes on to win it all," Thomson said before departing with his teammates. "I think this team has the feeling."

Durocher, showing no outward concern over the shortened three-game space between the Giants and Brooklyn, said the Braves started too late and, besides, have two teams to beat instead of one.

"When they cool off, the Braves are going to find too many games yet to make up," he added.

Realistic

The taciturn, conservative Alston adopted a realistic attitude both about the Braves and his own erratic Dodgers.

"The Braves right now are the hottest of the three contenders," Alston said. "Whether they can keep up this pace, I wouldn't dare speculate. We aren't overlooking them."

Of the Dodgers, who busted out with a 13-run eighth inning in beating Cincinnati 20-7 Sunday, the Brooklyn manager said:

"Boy Campanella's bad hand is our big question mark. He hit two pretty good balls Sunday. There's a big difference in his .201 batting average today and his .312 last year—and, remember, he knocked in 142 runs last season."

Pitching Spotty

"Our pitching has been spotty. We haven't had any consistent winning streaks. We win a few and

lose a few. But we can't expect it until Campanella's hand heals and our pitching perks up."

Asked about Stan Musial's statement here last week that the present Dodgers appeared bedraggled and spiritless, Alston replied blandly.

"When the pitchers aren't pitching and the hitters aren't hitting, a team looks 20 years older than it is."

Rich Tam World's Opens

Top Yank Golfers Meet Foreign Aces

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (P)—The richest week in golf history gets underway today with Tam O'Shanter's inaugural international team matches building up to the \$165,000 "World" championships starting Thursday.

The first day of team competition will pit eight leading foreign pros against their American counterparts in 18 holes of alternate-shot, match-play foursomes.

Singles match-play will wind up the international competitor Wednesday.

The eight overseas and eight U. S. pros each will receive \$500 for performing in Promoter George S. May's newest golf wrinkle. No winning prize is at stake, except that members of the top team will have their names inscribed on the George S. May International Cup.

Team players were chosen on the basis of their showing in the All-American tournament that ended Sunday.

Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., the All-American champion with 277-11 under par—is paired with runner-up Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif. Their opposing twosome will be Peter Thomson, the British Open champion from Melbourne, Australia, and third-placer in the All-American, and Flory Van Donck, Brussels, Belgium.

Other pairings: Antonio Cerdas, Buenos Aires, and Roberto De Vicenzo, Buenos Aires, vs. Pete Cooper, Tampa, Fla., and Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J. Norman Von Nida, Sydney, Australia, and Max Faulkner, London, England, vs. Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Wally Ulrich, Austin, Minn.

Mario Gonzales, Rio de Janeiro, and Alfonso Angelini, Turin, Italy, vs. Roy Oliver, Chicago, and Skeet Riegel, Ithaca, Pa.

Other big name pros, including Sam Snead, who missed the All-American, will be testing Tam O'Shanter's 6,900-yard layout in the meantime for Thursday's start in the 72-hole "World Championship."

A field of about 90 men pros—including 40 exempted players, 22 foreign champions and 25 low scorers in the All-American—will shoot for shares of a \$150,000 purse.

The winner will receive an unprecedented payoff of \$56,000 in cash and a \$50,000 exhibition contract. Second place is worth \$10,000, third \$5,000 and the list scales down to \$200 for 60th place.

All-American champion Babe Zaharias tops a field of 16 women pros in their "World" division.

They will shoot for a first prize of \$5,000. The runner-up will receive \$1,500, and the list goes down from \$1,000 for third to \$200 for the last six places.

Also seeking "World" titles will be 12 men amateurs and 12 women amateurs.

Firestone BRAKE SPECIAL \$1.19

A \$3.50 Value ANY CAR

HERE'S WHAT WE DO...

1. Remove Front Wheels and Inspect Drums and Lining.

2. Clean, Inspect and Re-pack Front Wheel Bearings.

3. Inspect Grease Seals.

4. Check and Add Brake Fluid if Needed.

5. Adjust Brake Shoes to Secure Full Contact with Drum.

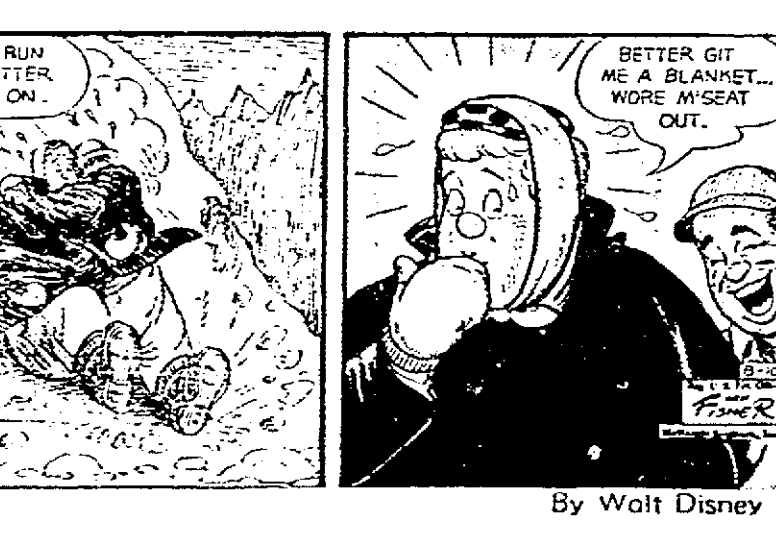
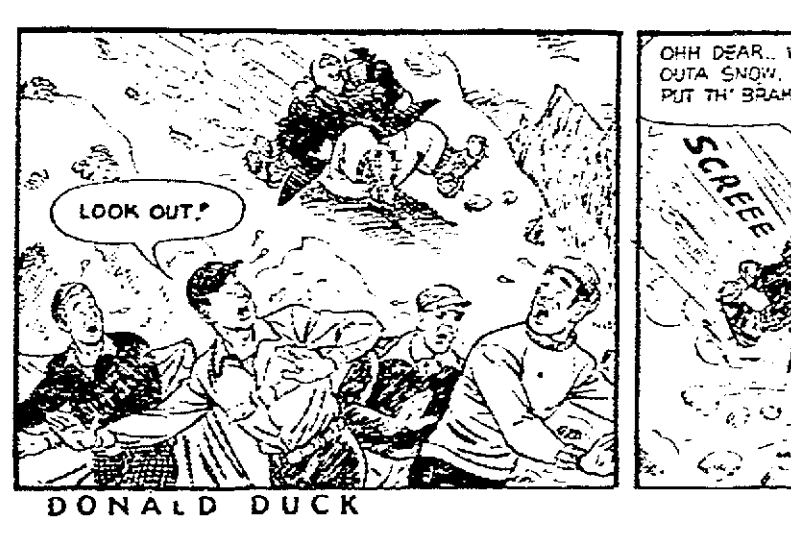
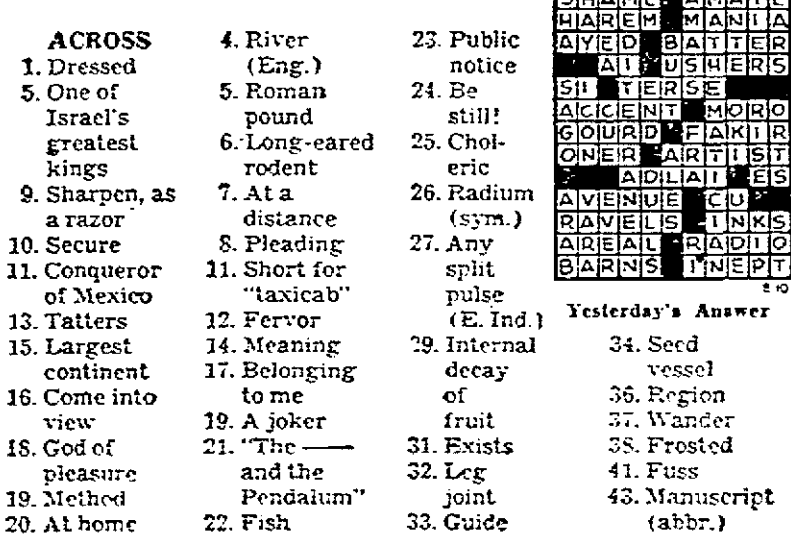
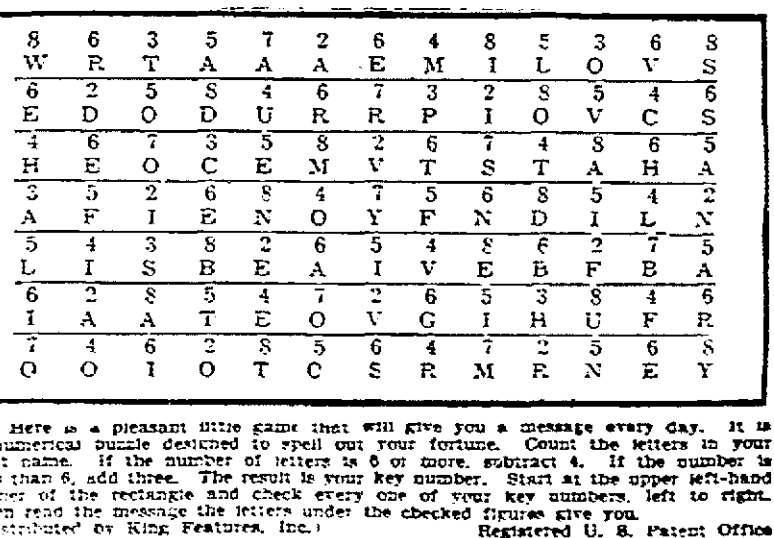
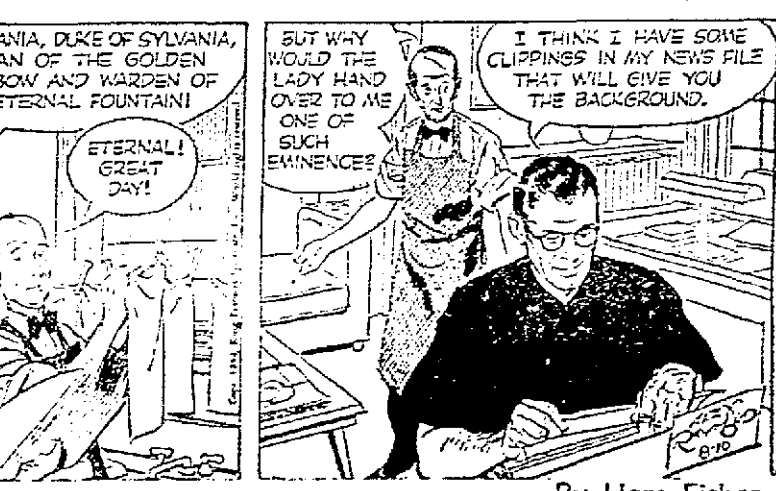
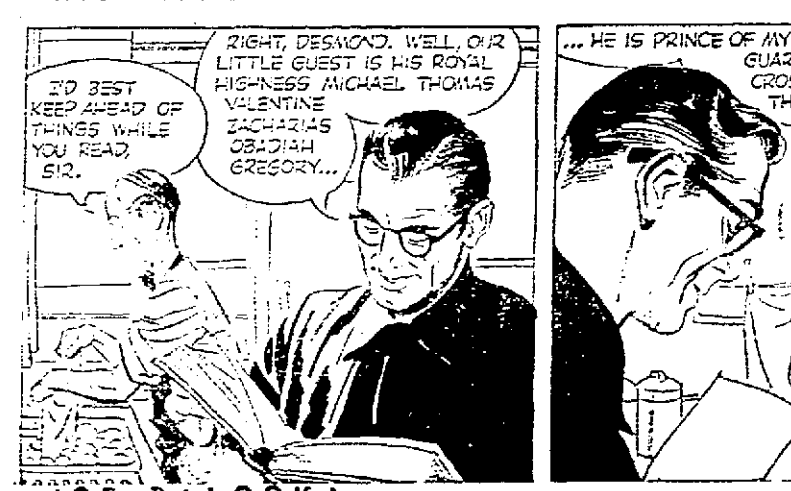
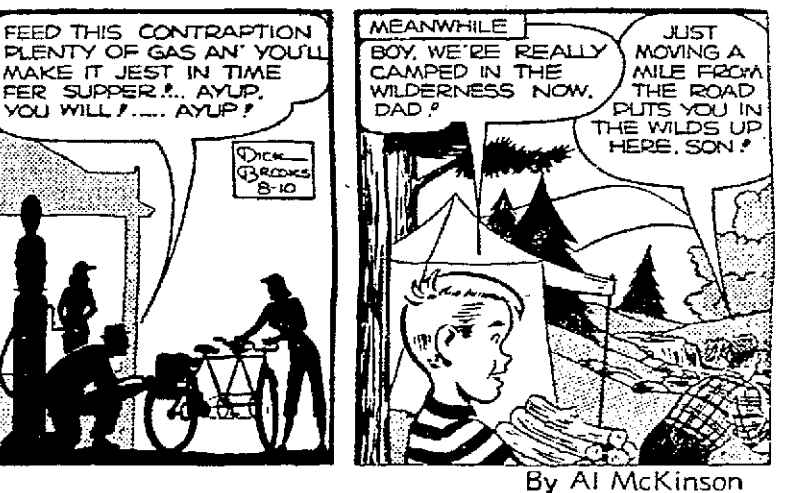
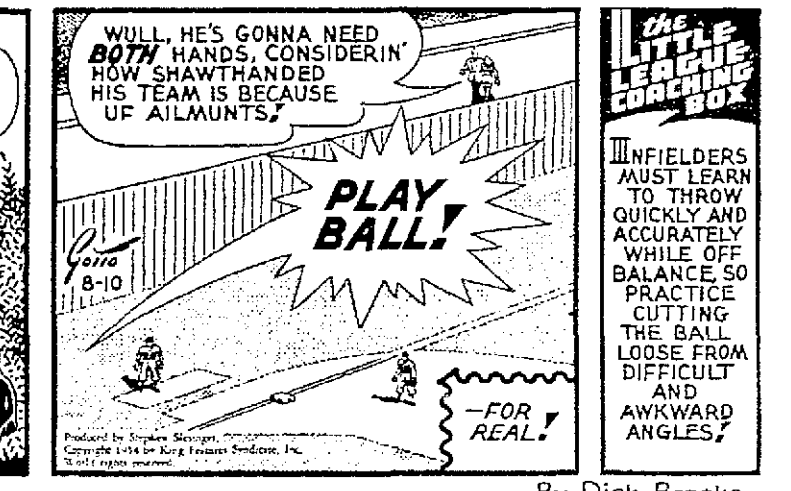
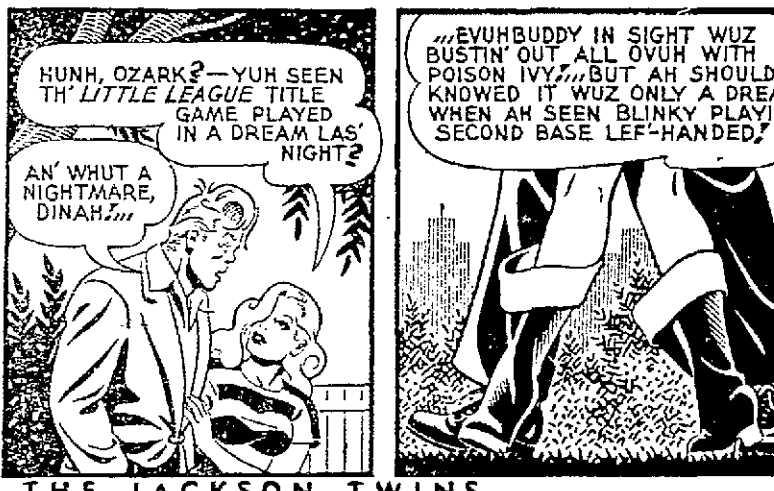
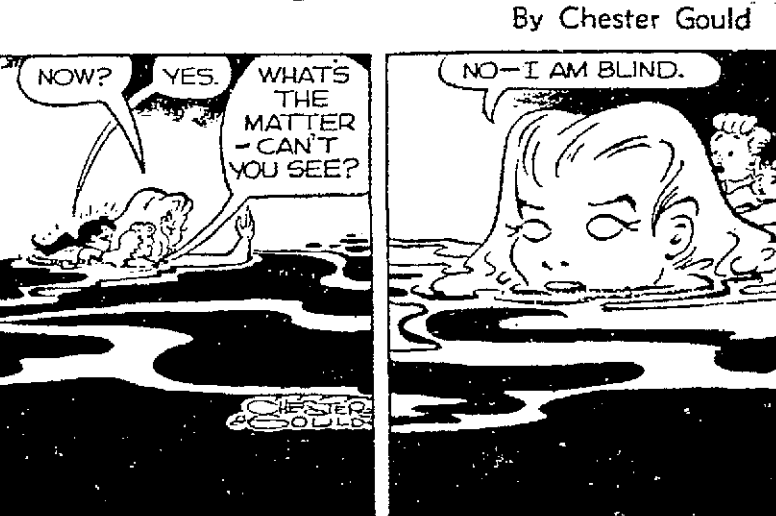
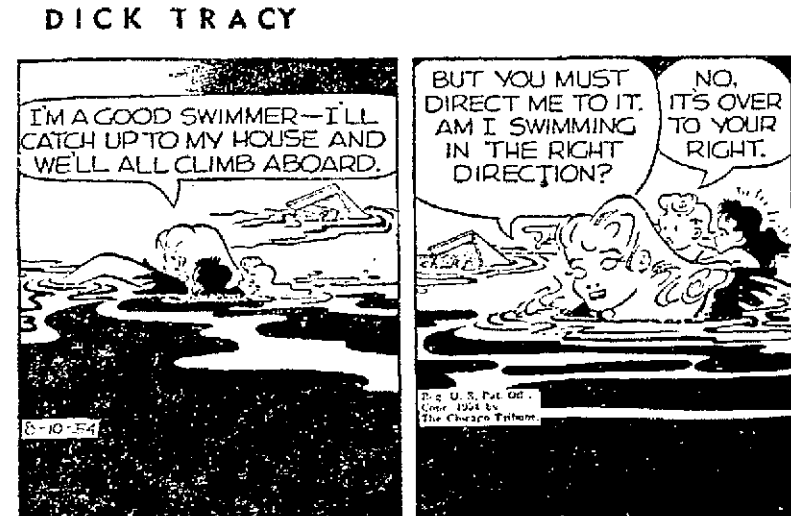
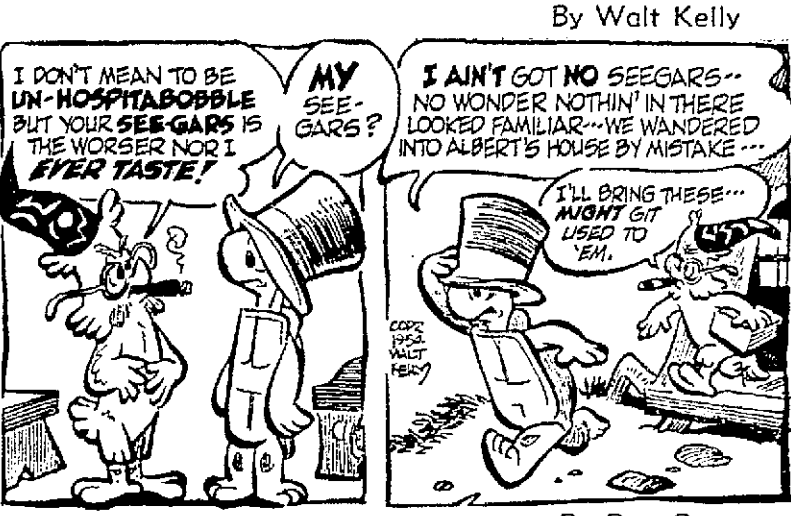
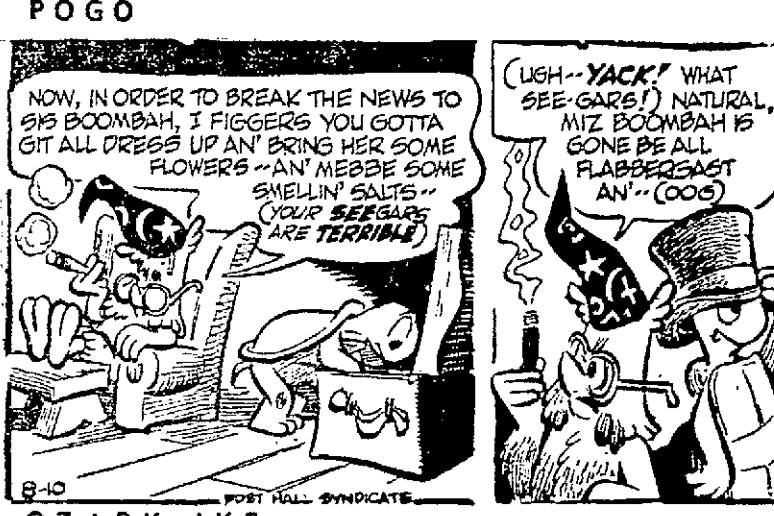
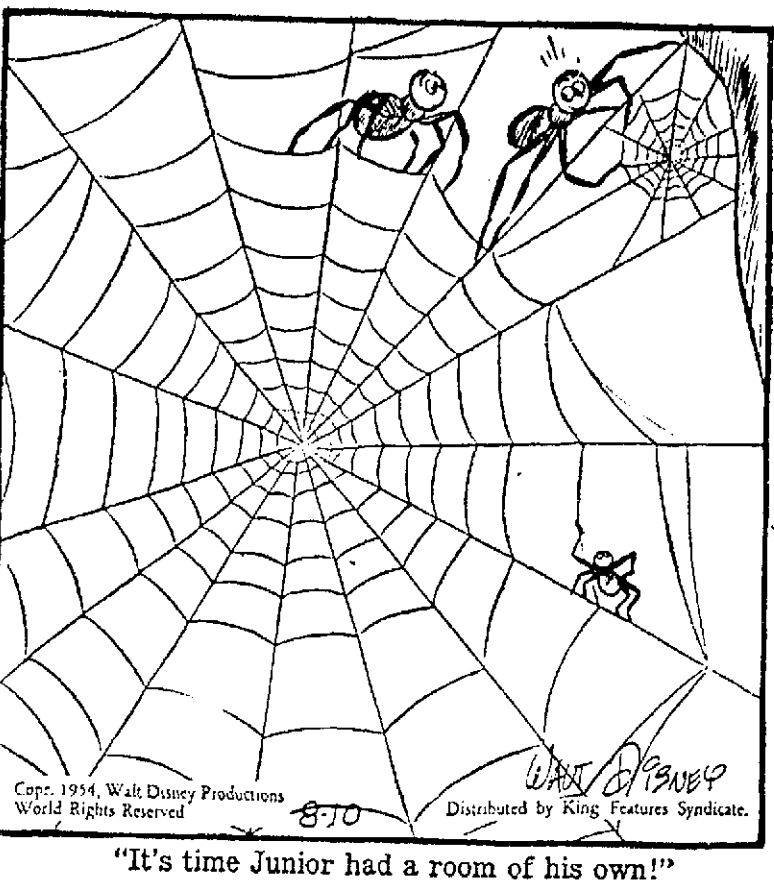
BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER Tonight 6:30 P.M.

OMAHA VS. LINCOLN "Chiefs"

RESERVATIONS 3-8806 SHERMAN FIELD

Country Club TASTE JUST KIMMEL RIGHT COUNTRY CLUB CO.

YOUR BEST VALUE



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer
(Distributed by International News Service)
NATO figures the next war to be a tee and strategy n. It will be a high-powered boom with no more warning than an unguarded rifle firing.
The results would frighten a mild monster with a narcissus complex.
The next war will be triggered atomic with pellets. Victors will go in the first one that drops the eye which makes no mistakes.
As usual in oriental diplomacy it will be a Papke-KetcheL affair. A sneak punch from a handshake.
One consolidated power had the care of the most brilliant formula, consulted nothing but undetermined wall mans and walked throught on wall-towall insulation.
The first targets will be military installations and production reservations.

FRESHEN YOUR TASTE!

Sweeten breath, too costs so little—tastes so good

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Enjoy its lively, delicious flavor. Cools mouth—freshens taste. Swell to chew—anytime!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Retreshing! Delicious!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Dressed (Eng.)

5. One of Israel's greatest kings

9. Sharpen, as a razor

10. Secure

11. Conqueror of Mexico

13. Tatters

15. Largest continent

16. Come into view

18. God of pleasure

19. Method

20. At home

21. One's friend

22. Tins

24. A twig

27. A cunning trick

28. Warmth

29. Evil

30. Aloft

31. Sick

32. Viper

35. Scanty

38. Inside

39. Leading actor

40. Changed course (naut.)

42. Quantity of paper

44. Erase (Print.)

45. Sweet potatoes

46. River (Eur.)

DOWN

1. Selected

2. A lemur

3. Species of pier (arch.)

4. River (Eng.)

5. Roman pound

6. Long-eared rodent

7. At a distance

8. Pleading

11. Short for "taxicab"

12. Fervor

14. Meaning

17. Belonging to me

19. A joker

21. The — and the Pendarium

22. Fish

23. Public notice

24. Be still!

25. Choleric

26. Radium (sym.)

27. Any split pulse (E. Ind.)

29. Internal decay of fruit

31. Exists

32. Leg joint

33. Guide

34. Seed vessel

36. Region

37. Wander

38. Frosted

41. Fuss

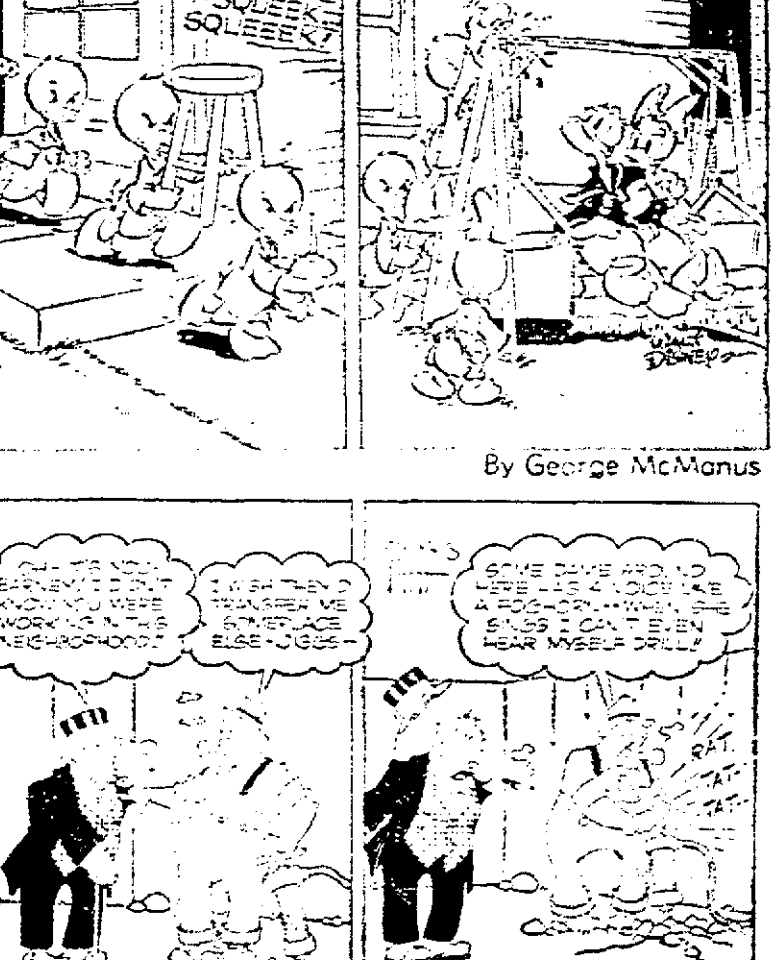
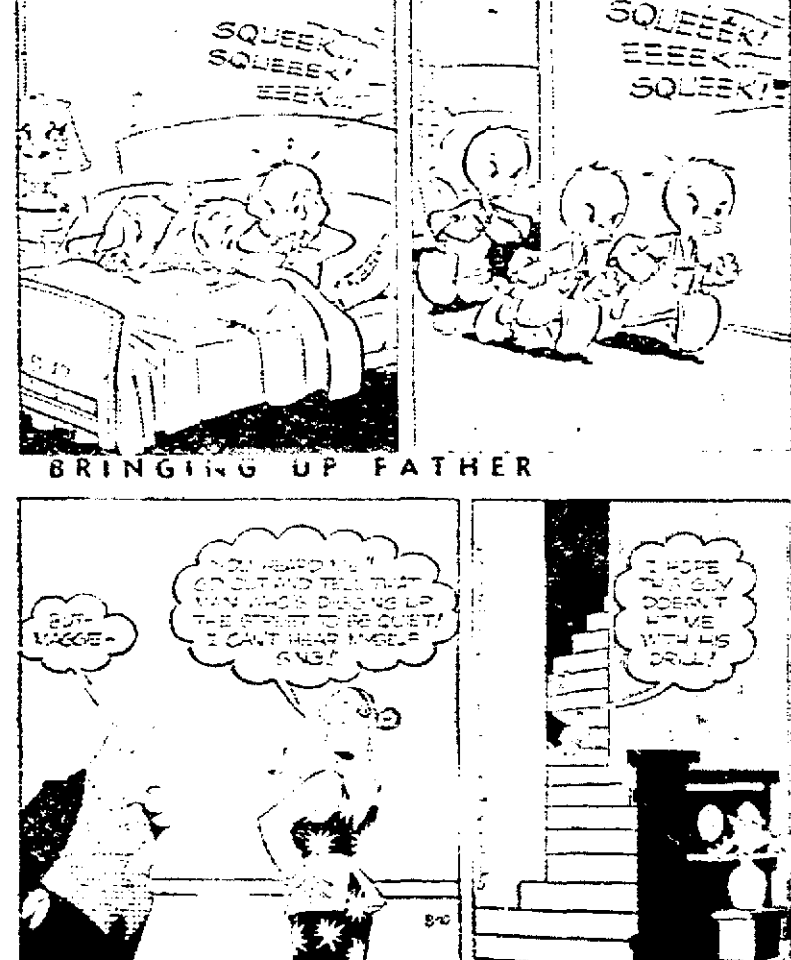
43. Manuscript (abbr.)

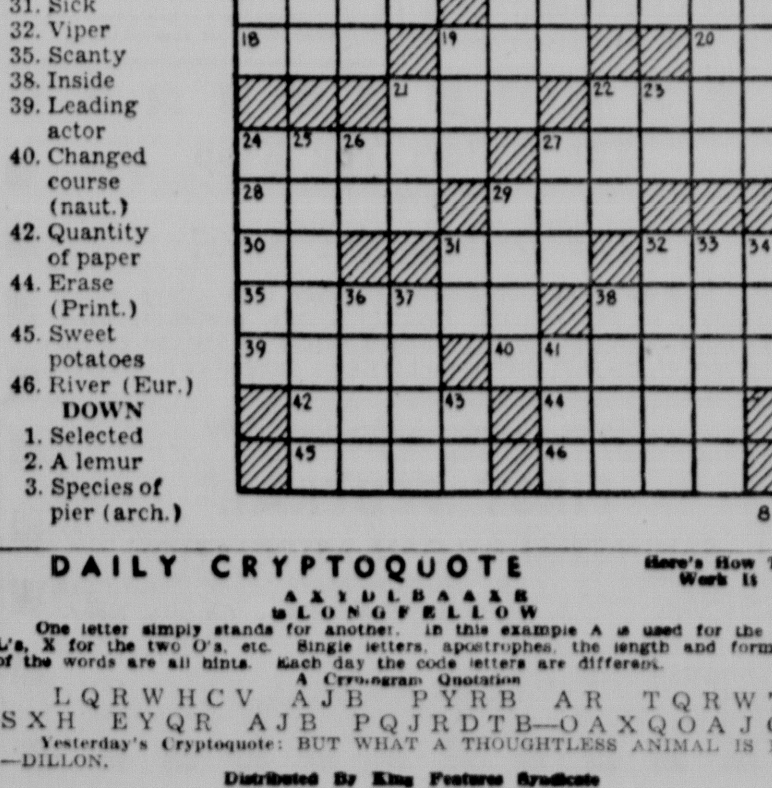
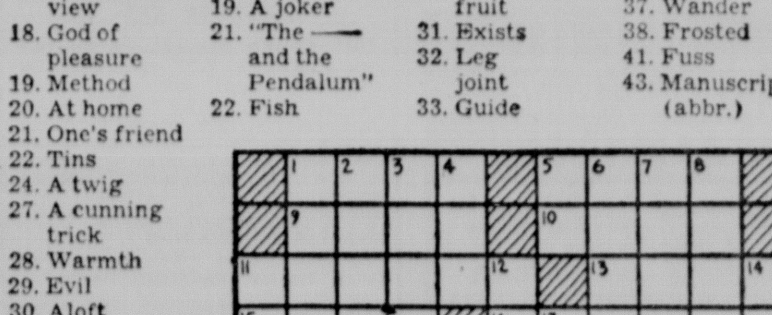
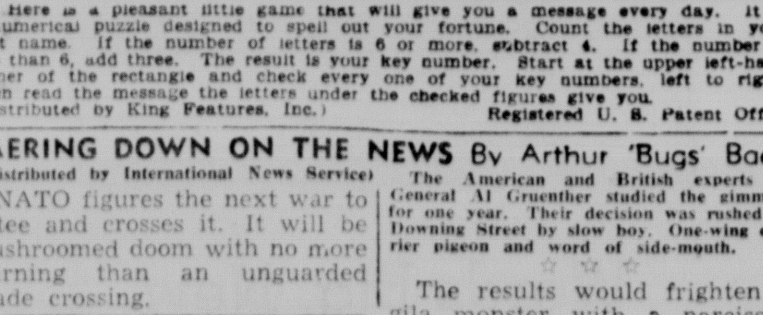
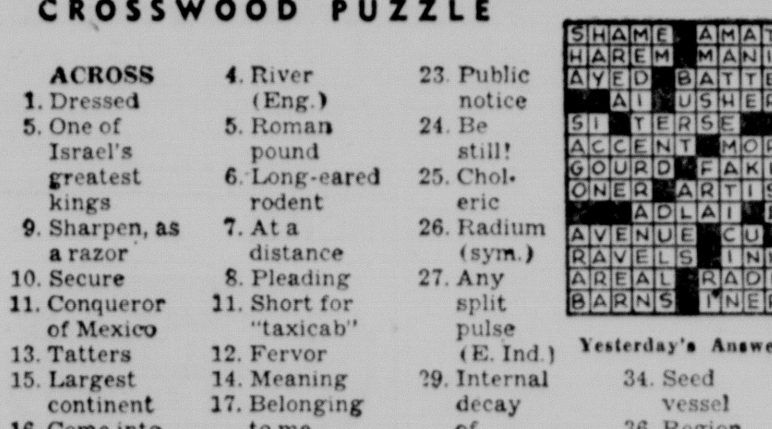
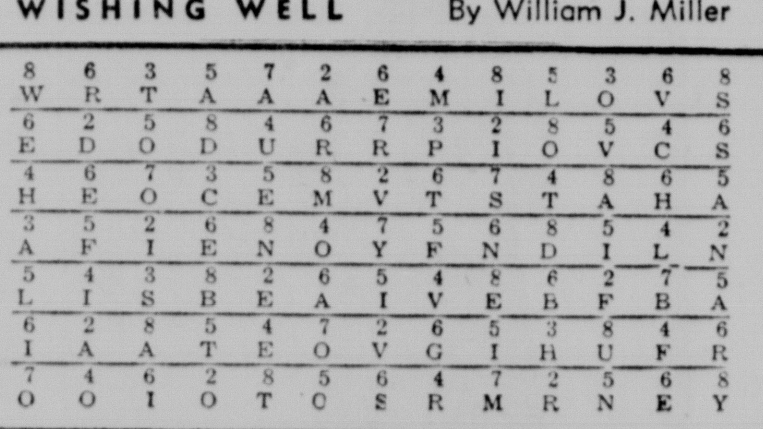
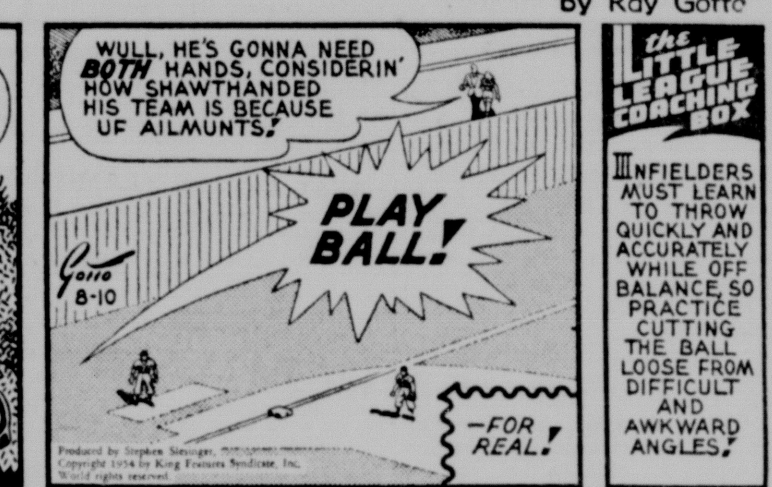
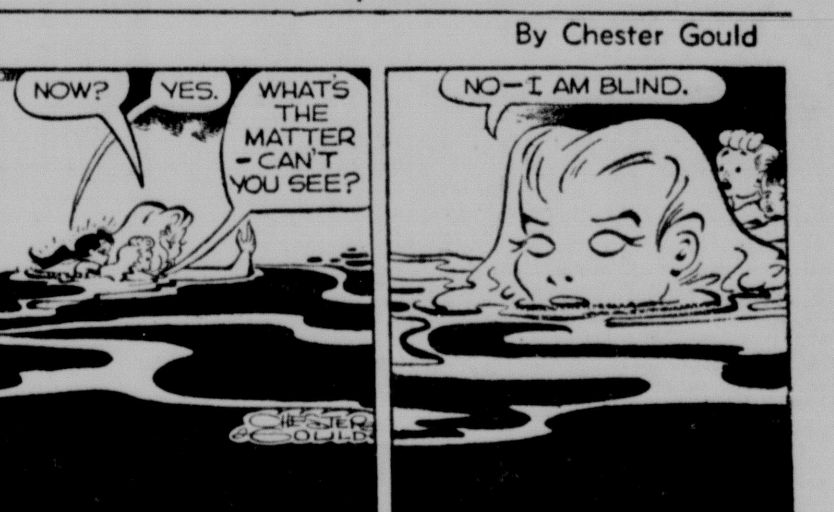
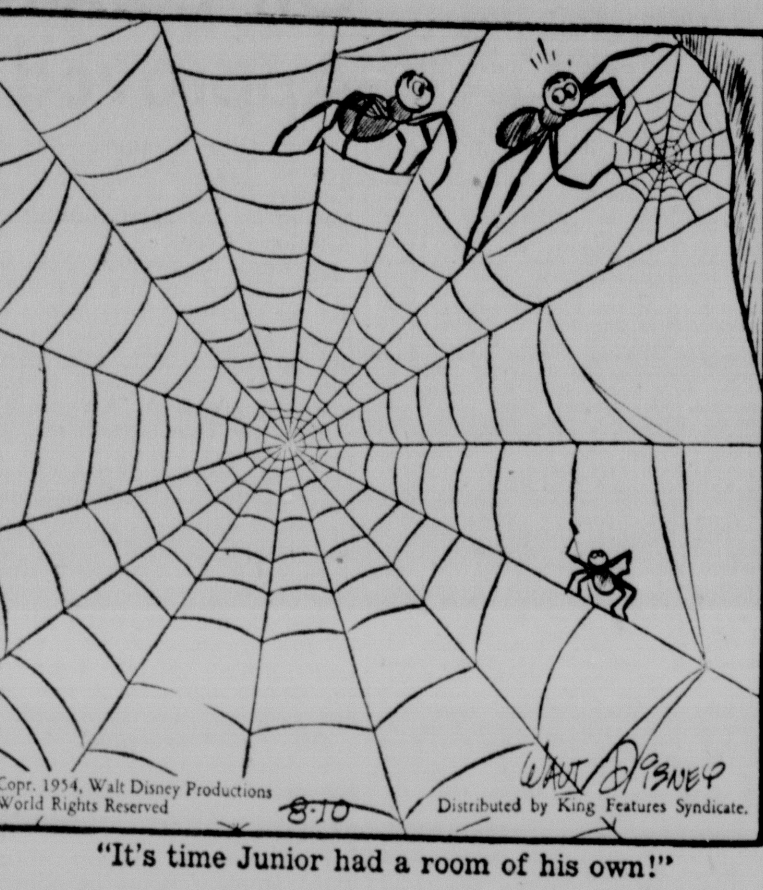
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example a is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, acronyms, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

LQRWQCV AJB PYRB AR TORWTR
SXH EVQR AJB PQJRDTE OXQOALCC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: BUT WHAT A THOUGHTLESS JOURNAL IS MAN! —DILLON.





Cattle In Demand; Most Prices Up

OMAHA 4P—The Omaha cattle market opened the week Monday with almost all classes in good demand and pointing toward strong prices. Steers and heifers were firm to 25 higher; stockers and feeders were 50 to 75 cents up and in some instances still higher.

Hogs were 25 to 50 cents higher and slaughter lambs 50 cents to \$1 higher.

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK 4P—Stocks—Lower; aircraft resist trend.

Bonds—Lower; government in supply.

Cotton—Lower; higher than expected crop report.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Weak; hedging pressure from northwest.

Corn—Easy; more moisture in corn belt.

Oats—Easy with corn.

Soybeans—Sharply lower; more moisture, improved crop outlook.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$24.00.

Cattle—Steers, heifers steady to 25 cents up; top \$26.25.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds	U.S. Treasury Notes	U.S. Government Securities
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks	Bonds	Commodities
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100 100-100 100-100

SOYBEANS CLOSE SHARPLY LOWER

CHICAGO 4P—The urgent selling which was noticeable in soybeans all last week carried into the grain market Monday and beans wound up sharply lower.

At one time all soybean futures except January were down 10 cents, the daily limit. By the close they had lifted themselves a little from the bottom, ending 7 1/2 to 9 cents down for the day.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Ac.
Sept.	2.04	2.03 1/2	2.04	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct.	2.03 1/2	2.03	2.03 1/2	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov.	2.03	2.02 1/2	2.03	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec.	2.02 1/2	2.02	2.02 1/2	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan.	2.02	2.01 1/2	2.02	-	1 1/2	1 1/2

ST. JOSEPH

Aug. 10, 1954. Active, barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher, choice 1.00 to 1.10.

Radio-TV Programs

Radio	TV	Channel	Time	Program
KBAB	KBAB	1110	6:00 a.m.	News
KBAB	KBAB	1110	6:30 a.m.	News
KBAB	KBAB	1110	7:00 a.m.	News
KBAB	KBAB	1110	7:30 a.m.	News
KBAB	KBAB	1110	8:00 a.m.	News

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Monday	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Ac.
Sept.	30.00	29.75	30.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct.	29.75	29.50	29.75	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov.	29.50	29.25	29.50	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec.	29.25	29.00	29.25	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan.	29.00	28.75	29.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2

STATE

Monday	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Ac.
Sept.	30.00	29.75	30.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct.	29.75	29.50	29.75	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov.	29.50	29.25	29.50	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec.	29.25	29.00	29.25	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan.	29.00	28.75	29.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Monday	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Ac.
Sept.	30.00	29.75	30.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct.	29.75	29.50	29.75	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov.	29.50	29.25	29.50	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec.	29.25	29.00	29.25	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan.	29.00	28.75	29.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2

CHICAGO

Monday	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Ac.
Sept.	30.00	29.75	30.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct.	29.75	29.50	29.75	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov.	29.50	29.25	29.50	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec.	29.25	29.00	29.25	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan.	29.00	28.75	29.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS, BONDS

Monday	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Ac.
Sept.	30.00	29.75	30.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct.	29.75	29.50	29.75	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov.	29.50	29.25	29.50	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec.	29.25	29.00	29.25	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan.	29.00	28.75	29.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Monday	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Ac.
Sept.	30.00	29.75	30.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct.	29.75	29.50	29.75	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov.	29.50	29.25	29.50	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec.	29.25	29.00	29.25	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan.	29.00	28.75	29.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2

CATTLE

Monday	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Ac.
Sept.	30.00	29.75	30.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct.	29.75	29.50	29.75	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov.	29.50	29.25	29.50	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec.	29.25	29.00	29.25	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan.	29.00	28.75	29.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2

WHEAT

Monday	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Ac.
Sept.	30.00	29.75	30.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oct.	29.75	29.50	29.75	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov.	29.50	29.25	29.50	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dec.	29.25	29.00	29.25	-	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jan.	29.00	28.75	29.00	-	1 1/2	1 1/2

Preliminary Reviewing Is Ended

Library Request Increase Explained

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

City officials expressed hope Monday night of completing their 1954-55 budget this week as they ended preliminary studies with a review and explanation of the Lincoln City Libraries request for the new year.

Library Director Charles E. Dalrymple Jr. explained that the \$4,885 increase in the new year's request over last year's appropriation consists mainly of new branch library costs. The new 27th and South branch, Dalrymple said, might be completed before the end of this year.

Additional costs of this branch, he said, are estimated at \$4,785. Other requested increases are for extended insurance coverage of \$850, increased utilities \$170 and increased social security and schedule of pay for three positions \$925.

The 1954-55 general operation budget request for the libraries is \$172,160 as compared to \$165,275 for the previous year.

The special library fund request for the new year is set at \$74,500 as compared to \$8,000 last year. This is due, however, to the fact that that budget consists of estimated income, gifts, etc., which have not previously been appropriated.

The next budget meeting will be Wednesday morning at which time the Council will get down to making final decisions on cutting of requests and salaries.

Two Jets Collide, 1 Pilot Survives

SEATTLE, Wash. (INS)—Two Sabre fighter-interceptors collided in mid-air over the Olympic Peninsula of Washington Monday, but at least one pilot survived.

The Air Force said Second Lt. Edward H. Gates, 25, of West Winfield, N. Y., parachuted and was rescued by helicopter. He was slightly hurt.

The other pilot's fate was not known at once, but Air Force officials expressed belief that he had survived. He was identified as Second Lt. Gordon S. Webber, 23, of Stanford, Me.

Ground parties fought their way toward the rugged wooded area, where the two planes fell, about half a mile apart, 15 miles north-west of Shelton, Wash., and 36 miles northwest of Olympia.

H-Weapons Illegal

EDINBURGH (INS)—W. Harvey Moore told the International Law Association that the use of nuclear weapons would be "contrary to international law."

Moore, who is general secretary of the association which opened its annual meeting in Edinburgh, said the 1925 Geneva Convention prohibited use of poison gas and similar weapons.

Stock Mart Down 4th Straight Day

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market declined Monday for the fourth straight session, but there was exceptionally firm resistance to the sell-off with the air-crafts strong.

Friday's selling rout uncovered a good measure of support throughout the list, and a long list of individual stocks resisted Monday's lower tendency.

The American Stock Exchange and the building materials steered ahead. Going down, however, were most of the steel, oil and chemical stocks.

Nothing seemed to stand in the way of a rebound. The market has been "sacked" by mounting government spending and an international situation that favors munitions makers.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks declined 20 cents at \$121.10. The fall was just one-third of the Friday loss. The market movement of the average was off \$1.80, the railroads declined 40 cents, while the utilities were unchanged.

Volume at 2:50,000 shares was well above average for the year but markedly below Friday's high of 3,500,000 shares.

The American Stock Exchange was rather mixed and trading lower on 330,000 shares as compared with 710,000 shares Friday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK (P)—The Associated Press commodity index of 14 commodities was unchanged at 100.00 Monday.

Previous day 100.00, week ago 170.50, month ago 100.00, year ago 100.00.

Grain 100.00, oil 100.00, sugar 100.00, cotton 100.00, wool 100.00, metals 100.00, livestock 100.00, forest products 100.00, minerals 100.00, other 100.00.

DOW JONES STOCKS, BONDS

NEW YORK (P)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages: Low 100.00, High 100.00, Close 100.00, Chg. 0.00, Tr. 100.00, Ac. 100.00.

Monday 100.00, Tuesday 100.00, Wednesday 100.00, Thursday 100.00, Friday 100.00, Saturday 100.00, Sunday 100.00.

MONTHLY SUPPLY ONLY 60¢

At All Drug Stores

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Name	Date	Place
Charles R. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
Jewell W. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
Donna J. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
John R. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
John R. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
John R. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
John R. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
John R. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
John R. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
John R. Gatchell, Lincoln	21	Lincoln

DIVORCES

Name	Date	Place
Wanda E. Ballinger, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
Wanda E. Ballinger, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
Wanda E. Ballinger, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
Wanda E. Ballinger, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
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Wanda E. Ballinger, Lincoln	21	Lincoln
Wanda E. Ballinger, Lincoln	21	Lincoln

BIRTHS

Name	Date	Place
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
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DEATHS

Name	Date	Place
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Name	Date	Place
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
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MUNICIPAL COURT

Name	Date	Place
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
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HOKES

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ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
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BETTER SEE

Name	Date	Place
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
ANTHONY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen	21	Lincoln
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1235 N. St. Assets Over \$23,000,000 Lincoln, Nebr.

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE

\$26,845 Bid On Conduit Approved

The City Council has approved the \$26,845 bid of the Capital Bridge Co. for construction of an enlarged conduit over Antelope Creek at N.

A total of \$70,000 had been appropriated in this year's budget for this and three other projects. The funds, however, will not be sufficient to take care of the other two jobs, conduits over the creek at 16th and 17th.

These two structures, plus some others on Antelope and Dead Man's Run will now probably be built with funds from the \$3.5 million storm sewer and flood control bond issue authorized at the last special city election.

The Council rejected all bids on the purchase of nine electric transformers as all were

Used Cars For Sale

Packard of Lincoln, Inc.
1008 E. 1st St.
SEE P. L. Wiser 1824 O. to buy or sell your car. Over 25 years of car dealing. 2-1153.

TOP VALUES

52 Dodge 2-door, Clean.
53 Ford 2-door, R.H.
54 DeSoto V8 Sportsman, R.H.
55 Power Steering and Brakes.
56 DeSoto V8, Power steering, R.H.
57 Buick Riviera Sp. Ctr. R.H.
58 DeSoto Sedan, 1934, 1100 cc.
59 Ford V8, Overdrive, R.H.
60 Plymouth Sedan, 1934, 1100 cc.
61 Ford Plymouth Sp. Dlx. Sedan.
62 Plymouth Club Coupe, R.H.

No Down Payment

(With Qualifying Credit)

48 Chevrolet 2-dr. R.H.
49 Ford Tudor, R.H.
50 DeSoto Club Coupe, R.H.
51 Plymouth 4-door, R.H.
52 Plymouth 2-door, R.H.
53 Dodge 4-door, R.H.
54 Ford 2-door, R.H.
55 Ford Fordor, R.H. and Heater.

See These and Many Others

WHITE MOTOR CO.

1817 O. Open Eves, 18 & N

Bicycles, Motorcycles

Bikes, Trikes, mopeds, new, used, repair. Frantz 5-7300 308 St. 11

Motor Scooters

132 Cushman scooter, good condition. 340. 6-3945.

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Capitol Sporting Supply—reloading supplies—3245 So. 10.

HUNTERS SELECT YOUR SHOT-GUN or RIFLE today at Ward's and get it aside on Layaway. Just \$2.00 down and you pick up your gun. Choose from a wide variety of the finest Western shot-guns. Remington, Winchester, and Browning.

MONTGOMERY WARD

112 N. 10. 2-6589

Mosberg 20 gauge bolt action shot-guns. Over 1000 in stock. Call 2-6589. Seeled 8 revolver. Both nearly new. 4-637 evs.

Newly new Stereo 3 dimension camera. Price right. 9819 Morrill. 12

Outdoor runabout, 10 hp. Mercury motor. 1934. 1100 cc. 2-6589.

Sailing surfboard, 12', 65 lbs. 50. Ideal for South Bend. Carvotop car. 2-6589.

4 hp. HP outboard motor, 150. See 2-6589.

6 hp. HP outboard motor, like new. 1100 cc. 2-6589.

44 Century boat, red & white—10 hp. Mercury motor. 4-4916.

Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR CORPS RUBBER BOATS

The finest in the country complete with carrying case and drift anchor. Available with your boat in the tank. 1100 cc. 2-6589.

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900 West O. STREET

"A" AS IN "A-I"

CRUSHED ROCK

"BUY THE HONEST WAY"

VIOLIN L. MURPHY 2-1424

ATTENTION

Conventional School Desks for Sale. 1000 in stock. 2-6589.

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Dogs, Rabbits, Pets

AKC cocker spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. 2-6589.

AKC boxer pups. Reasonable. 2-6589.

AKC registered large collie pups. Beautiful disposition. 3-8226. 15

AKC registered champion silver collie pups. 4-7570. 3127 4100. 15

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Boxer pups, 10 weeks old. 1-1000. 15

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New Case Farm Harvesters. See the new comb. combine for sale. Harvesters on display now.

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Purebred Hereford bull, Gentle, Good breeder. Art Prachell, Crete, Neb. 10

Purebred Aberdeen Angus, Registered, 1000 lbs. 1000. 15

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Lincoln's handiest loan service - you may borrow up to all your old bills - pay cash for groceries, rent, and other bills - pay all - then choose the convenient date and amount to repay - and have last month's payment.

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1. BIG REASONS why a PERSONAL loan is your best buy! Life insured for the amount you need. Free extra cost.

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Now when you borrow any amount up to \$1,000 at 1% interest and life insurance protection at absolutely no cost to you - you can get money for most any purpose, borrow from the largest and oldest and latest consumer finance company in America's HFC specializes in extra fast service. Money usually the same day.

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206 N. 20th - Clean rooms, near bath, good food. Men. 7-1723

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2340 N. 11th - meals, lunches packed. TV, shower. 2-5212

1740 H - Board, room, work, wash, iron, clothes washed. 2-5212

2340 N. 11th - meals, lunches packed. TV, shower. 2-5212

1740 H - Board, room, work, wash, iron, clothes washed. 2-5212

Rooms, Sleeping

1730 C - Lovely double room, linens, cooking privileges. Girls 3-815

1418 L - Large, quiet, comfortable, bath, central, good service, gentlemen. 2-5212

1400 A - Large, well furnished, sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2 discriminating business, professional gentlemen. 2-5212

1900 F - Well furnished corner, Adair, shower, gentlemen. Garage, central, linens, laundry. 2-5212

1900 G - Ground floor sleeping room, 2nd, private entrance, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 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Red Diplomatic, Trade End Urged

WASHINGTON (JNS) — A special House committee advocated Monday that President Eisenhower call a free world conference in order to break off all diplomatic relations with Russia and her satellites and halt all trade with the Communist world.

The group, which conducted extensive hearings on Soviet conquest of the Iron Curtain countries, made its recommendations in an "interim" report which strongly condemned the possibility of "peaceful coexistence" with the Reds as a "Communist Myth."

The committee, headed by Rep. Charles E. Kersten (R-Wis.) conducted hearings this summer in London, Berlin and Munich where first-hand testimony of Communist terrorism and oppression was received from Iron Curtain refugees.

Not Representative in urging the President to call the conference of the non-Communist nations of the world.

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the committee declared it could achieve these purposes:

1. To express formal recognition of the fact that the Communist governments, which now control over 800 million people, are not representative of the will of the people.
2. To seek agreement whereby the free nations acting together will withdraw diplomatic recognition of all Kremlin-controlled Red governments.
3. To reaffirm the friendship and solidarity of the people of the free world with the people and nations enslaved by Communism.
4. To develop a program for



the rapid and complete termination of all trade links with Communist governments.

5. To develop an overall, dynamic program for the defeat of the international communist conspiracy.

Refugee Armies
As part of the latter program, the committee recommended that the President set up military units made up of refugees from Russia and the other satellites, that Congress approve legislation granting Iron Curtain escapees political asylum in the U.S., and the creation of a special international commission to record Communist crimes and eventually prosecute those responsible.

The report asserted the Kremlin is promoting the idea of "peaceful coexistence" with the democratic world as a "smoke-screen" to enable the planning of further conquests.

The House group declared: "The acceptance by the West of a policy of coexistence with Communism would be an acceptance of the greatest system of human slavery known in history."

"It would give approval to the slave labor camps of the U.S.S.R. the system of terror imposed by the Communist beliefs over their people."

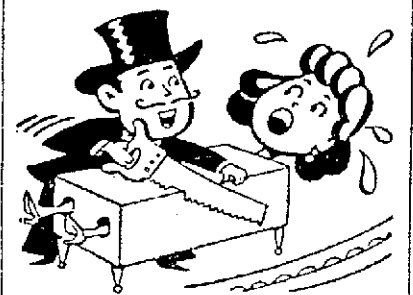
Old Ones Best?
DENVER (A)—They don't make 'em like they used to. At Montrose, Colo., a new auto collided with a horse-drawn buggy. The car was badly dented. There wasn't a scratch on the horse. At Durango, Colo., a narrow gauge passenger train—last one in operation in the United States—banged into a tractor-trailer stalled on the tracks. Police estimated damage to the truck at \$400. The pint-sized train's cow-catcher was scratched.

Public Statements Promised By John
MUNICH, Germany (A)—Otto John, former chief of West Germany's security forces, promised Monday to make more public statements soon as to why he is now in the Soviet zone of Germany.

The Munich news - photo publication, "Illustrated", said it had received a letter from John, postmarked from East Berlin, to that effect. John has spoken three times over Red Radio Berlin, claiming he went east to escape Nazism and to work for German unity.

Jochen Wilke, illustrated editor who knew John previously, had asked him by telegram for a special interview. The reply came by mail.

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If you suffer from after eating distress, try this top-speed way to relieve gassy fullness and acid indigestion. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals—or whenever over-indulgence makes you feel upset. Tums neutralize excess stomach-acid fast. Can't over-alkalize. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Guaranteed to contain no soda. Get a roll today!

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Memories
MATTOON, Ill. (A)—LeRoy Parker, a former postman who last blew his whistle in 1926, is 92 and has a sharp memory. Since the day young Roy held his mother's hand while she wept after his father's safe return from the Civil War, Parker has been a sportsman, big game hunter, traveler and at one time a driver of a horse-drawn streetcar in Chicago. He remembers the election of General U. S. Grant over Horace Greeley in '72. He voted for Eisenhower in the fall of '52 and caught a string of fish off the Gulf of Biloxi, Miss., in the spring of '54.

Move around a lot? See the others under "Foster Homes" in the Want Ads.

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C. A. Valder, 81, Is Dead; Onetime Nebraska Solon

TEKAMAH, Neb. (A)—Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church for Clarence A. Valder, 81, retired Tekamah farmer and former member of the Nebraska Legislature.

Valder died in an Omaha hospital some 24 hours after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Survivors include his widow, daughter, Ethel; sons, the Rev. Clayton Valder, Lawton, Okla., and Gerald Valder, Lyons, Neb.

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Fourth Floor

Miss Tommie Comer, stylist for Simplicity Pattern Co. will be commentator.

You can be the audience and see over a score of fall fashions and fabrics picked by five stars, just as they appear in Seventeen Magazine's Young Theater issue. Duplicate anything in the show via a pattern and sewing machine and you can be twins with Audrey Hepburn or Maggie McNamara, for instance.

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Vote for IRA D. BEYNON
Republican for Congress, First District

A Message To The People:

Ira D. Beynon is a candidate for Congress, First District. In him the people of the First District have an opportunity to vote for a man with the maturity, courage and ability to give Nebraska the representation it needs in Congress.

I was one of the many who urged Mr. Beynon to file. When he recently returned from Washington, where he served with distinction as Director of Real Property Management in the Office of the Secretary of Defense to resume his business, I know he had no intention to return to Washington as a Congressman. I urged Mr. Beynon to file because in him I felt were the qualifications needed in a man to be a representative in Washington. He is a hard worker, he is absolutely honest, and he will not hesitate to take a stand on controversial problems.

I have known Mr. Beynon most of his lifetime. I know he has the respect and confidence of those who know him. His decision to become a candidate has been prompted entirely by a sense of duty and a willingness from patriotic motives to render a service to his country and the people of this district. This important congressional district is entitled to a strong representation. I urge you to vote for Ira D. Beynon.

Sincerely,
GEORGE A. KNIGHT

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Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30
Now... Dial 7-1211
GOLD'S New Phone Number

Bestform's 'Criss-Cross' Nylon Girdles

Subtract Inches From

- Your waistline
- Your tummy
- Your hips

Prove it yourself with the tape measure test...

5.95

Here's why "Criss-Cross" gives you light-as-air control:

- Criss-cross belt... Elastic inner belt banishes tummy bulges without bones.
- Light-as-air nylon... easy to wash—quick to dry.
- Special belt lined panel at diaphragm insures front, back and sides for firm support.
- 4 sections of nylon leno elastic... nylon taffeta front, back and sides. (Style A.)
- 3-in. woven elastic top... really stays up!

Try this simple fitting-room test! Just measure around your waistline your tummy your hips. Now try it wearing "Criss-Cross". Bestform's ingenious nylon girdle. See for yourself how "Criss-Cross" subtracts inches: pares your figure to its slimmest, trimmest best. 16"-18" length, sizes 26 to 38 waist, average hip, white only.

B. Style Shown but with STRETCH back, 16-inch length only. **5.95**

GOLD'S Foundations... Second Floor.

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (430)
GOLD & CO., Lincoln 1, Nebraska
Please send me the following "Criss-Cross" girdles.

Quantity	Length	Waist	A or B Model	Charge
				<input type="checkbox"/> Check
				<input type="checkbox"/> Cash

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Shipping Charges added on out-of-town deliveries

Red Diplomatic, Trade End Urged

WASHINGTON (INS) — A special House committee advocated Monday that President Eisenhower call a free world conference in order to break off all diplomatic relations with Russia and her satellites and halt all trade with the Communist world.

The group, which conducted extensive hearings on Soviet conquest of the Iron Curtain countries, made its recommendations in an "interim" report which strongly condemned the possibility of "peaceful coexistence" with the Reds as a "Communist Myth."

The committee, headed by Rep. Charles E. Kersten (R-Wis.) conducted hearings this summer in London, Berlin and Munich where first-hand testimony of Communist terrorism and oppression was received from Iron Curtain refugees.

Not Representative
In urging the President to call the conference of the non-Communist nations of the world,

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Public Statements Promised By John

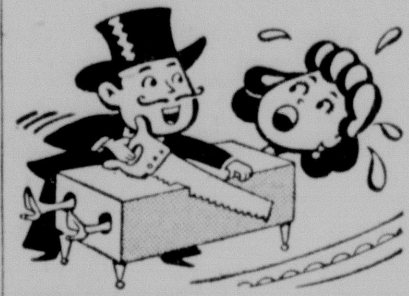
MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Otto John, former chief of West Germany's security forces, promised Monday to make more public statements soon as to why he is now in the Soviet zone of Germany.

The Munich news-photo publication, "Illustrated", said it had received a letter from John, postmarked from East Berlin, to that effect. John has spoken three times over Red Radio Berlin, claiming he went east to escape Nazism and to work for German unity.

Jochen Willke, illustrated editor who knew John previously, had asked him by telegram for a special interview. The reply came by mail.

Feel Like This After Eating?

(Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach?)



TUMS Neutralize Excess Acid Fast

If you suffer from after eating distress, try this top-speed way to relieve gassy fullness and acid indigestion. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals—or whenever over-indulgence makes you feel upset. Tums neutralize excess stomach-acid fast. Can't over-alkalize. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Guaranteed to contain no soda. Get a roll today!



Memories

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—LeRoy Parker, a former postman who last blew his whistle in 1926, is 92 and has a sharp memory. Since the day young Roy held his mother's hand while she wept after his father's safe return from the Civil War, Parker has been a sportsman, big game hunter, traveler and at one time a driver of a horse-drawn streetcar in Chicago. He remembers the election of General U. S. Grant over Horace Greely in '72. He voted for Eisenhower in the fall of '52 and caught a string of fish off the Gulf of Biloxi, Miss., in the spring of '54.

Move around a lot? See the offers under "Trailer Homes" in the Want Ads.

C. A. Valder, 81, Is Dead; Onetime Nebraska Solon

TEKAMAH, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church for Clarence A. Valder, 81, retired Tekamah farmer and former member of the Nebraska Legislature.

Valder died in an Omaha hospital some 24 hours after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Survivors include his widow, daughter, Ethel; sons, the Rev. Clayton Valder, Lawton, Okla., and Gerald Valder, Lyons, Neb.

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2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

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Seventeen co-star in

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FASHION SHOW

Tuesday and Wednesday
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Fourth Floor

Miss Tommye Comer, stylist for Simplicity Pattern Co. will be commentator.

You can be the audience and see over a score of fall fashions and fabrics picked by five stars, just as they appear in Seventeen Magazine's Young Theater issue. Duplicate anything in the show via a pattern and sewing machine and you can be twins with Audrey Hepburn or Maggie McNamara, for instance.



Ringlet Bras by Lovable

New ringlet holds, moulds and firms your figure beautifully, thanks to the magic of single-needle stitching that spirals 'round 4 section cups. In cotton, rayon satin or nylon. A cup 32 to 36. B cup 32 to 40.

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Republican for Congress, First District

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(Paid for by Beynon for Congress Committee, E. U. Gussel, Treasurer.)